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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Opening Unfinished Bridge Is Possibility Opposition Hinted for Ike's Proposals

Preparing For Fight **Enactment Seen**

By GOP Leaders Washington Jan. 11 (A)-Congressional Democrats made it plain today President Eisenhower will have to fight for parts of his program despite the extent of his re-election victory last fall.

quick exception to some of the

Applause interrupted Eisen- the frigid cold and snow. hower's delivery of the 33-minute message only five times as he made his second personal appearance before Congress in less than

Knowland Confident

57 minutes as he delivered his fire. first State of the Union speech, and in 1955 he was applauded 20 ported by state police and the times in 53 minutes.

California said he is confident a juries were listed, and "substantial" portion of Eisenhower's program will be enacted. by crews of the county highway Chairman Saltonstall (Mass.) of the conference of all Republicans senators agreed. Republicans generally praised the President's

Johnson promised the Senate will study the President's abbreviated proposals—to be enlarged Of Chest Jan. 28 upon in subsequent messagesin a cooperative and construc-

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) described largely because it was so gen-

Battle Evident

But it was evident many Democrats were preparing for a

As an example of how some of them felt, Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) predicted the Demosenhower's suggestion for crevey of the nation's financial sys- served promptly at 6:30 p. m.

Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex.) said yesterday it would be "a very proper thing"

Texan Gives View

Rep. Patman (D-Tex.), who is to head the projected House inquiry, said today an indies. He said administration fiscal planners "are getting ready for a depression" with tight flation, and Eisenhower cautioned yesterday that "the danger (of inflation) is always pres-

More Opposition Seen

Chairman Russell (D.-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee signaled expected opposition to Eisenhower's forthcoming military and foreign aid

Blaze Destroys Sawkill Store

Area Digs Out From Snow; 28 Deaths Attributed to Storm Throughout U.S.

Ulster county was digging it- | department and Department of self out today from the first Public Works in the city moved major snow storm of the season ing were reported during the Influential Democrats took near blizzard or in its wake:

1) Four deaths were listed in legislative proposals Eisenhower the state due to the storm, aclaid before Congress yesterday cording to the Associated Press. in his annual State of the Union The AP said at least 28 deaths Fire Department were unavailin the U. S. were attributed to ing

Fire Near Bridge

stroyed by fire early today, and the Dutchess county sheriff's office reported a one-story ranch house near the eastern approach By comparison, in 1953 Eisen- to the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge hower was applauded 55 times in at Rhinebeck was destroyed by

Ulster county sheriff's office, one Despite this obvious coolness, driver was arrested following one Senate GOP leader Knowland of of them, but no personal in-

4) Snow removal and plowing

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Elect Directors

The annual membership meeting of the Kingston Area Com- the other family which occupied the talk as "a message that munity Chest, Inc., will be held the building were able to save would be hard to disagree with, Monday, Jan. 28, at the Gover- their automobile from a garage nor Clinton Hotel, it was announced today by N. Jansen saved by the firefighters, Mrs. Joy told The Freeman.

The dinner meeting with a speaker to be announced will be tors-at-large, as provided in the Chest by-laws. Each contributor to the Community Chest came to the Chest c cratic Congress will ignore Ei- to the Community Chest cam- a. m. today near the eastern appaign is considered a member of proach to the Kingston-Rhinecliff ation of a commission of private the corporation and is entitled to Bridge at Rhinebeck. citizens to make a broad sur- a vote. The dinner will be

Committee Members

of the annual meeting committee. Charles Nolan, of Rhinebeck, for the House Banking Commit- Others on his committee are town superintendent of hightee to go ahead with such an in- Mrs. Donovan Buehring, Mrs. ways. John B. Glennon, Harold E. Kea- determined, it was reported. tor Jr., David Kline and Howard Tickets for the dinner may be

purchased at the Community Chest office, 209 Clinton avenue, only serve to delay enactment or from any of the member frosted most of the state. agencies (Boys Club, Boy Scouts, of possible congressional reme-Center, Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, YMCA or Saranac Lake in the Adirondack YWCA). Persons not desiring mountains. The administration has said mitted later to hear the talk and these are needed to help curb in-

organizational meeting within 30 days of the annual membership

This year's annual meeting will serve also as celebration of the Chest's first campaign "victory" since its organization in 1954. day as five inches.

along in high gear. Fire of undetermined origin as winter's icy hands gripped destroyed a two-story grocery New York state and the follow- store and dwelling, owned by Fidel Hugger, on the Sawkill-Zena road about 6 a. m. today.

> Reports on the fire were fragmentary since efforts to contact Chief Francis Joy of the Sawkill

Mrs. Joy told The Freeman her husband was still at the 2) A Sawkill store was de-scene of the fire at noon today directing firemen in wetting down the smouldering ruins The building housed a down-

stairs grocery and lunch room, Mrs. Joy said. The second story contained the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hugger and their daughter in one apartment, while another family, name not avail-

'completely ruined," and the ocwas discovered by Mr. Hugger at Saturday night.

Three Companies Summoned It was reported that the Mt. Marion, West Hurley and Woodstock fire departments were called for assistance by the Sawkill department through mutual aid arranged from the sheriff's

Mrs. Joy said the Huggers and adjoining the grocery store. Three adjoining residences were

The Dutchess county sheriff's office reported that a one-story ranch house, which was unoccu-

Valued at \$15,000

000, the sheriff's office reported. state temporary commission on said "entirely too much discreis adjudged a youthful offender Clifford G. Smith is chairman The fire was discovered by The cause had not been Court Act of 1956. The fire was fought by the

Rhinebeck and Red Hook fire companies. Both fires were fought in freezing temperatures which

The Associated Press reportgrees below at Lake Clear near

at 6:30 a. m., and the New York Department of Water Supply Officers for the coming year reported 14 above at Brown's are elected by the new board of Station. The latter reading was directors, which must hold its attributed to heat retained in voir "which makes for a more uniform temperature.

Snowfall 5 Inches The engineer's office listed the

total snowfall in the city yester-Eisenhower told the lawmak-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3) exceeded the \$108,000 gcal. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Chief's Son Is **Held for Thefts** AroundRedHook

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 11 (A)-The son of the police chief of the village of Red Hook in northern Dutchess county was arrested last night on charges of robbing a number of gas stations and garages, Sheriff C. Fred Close

announced. Close said the arrested man is Arthur Thomas Jones, 26, of Ancram, N. Y., and that his father is Melvin Jones. Young Jones was charged with third degree burglary in the theft of tires, batteries and oil from garages including ones in Rhinebeck and Staatsburg. He was held in the county jail

Stang Will Cut **Ribbon Opening** Car Show Jan. 16

Mayor Frederick H. Stang of occupied the other apart- nual modern automobile show mittee effective Feb. 1 and the Republican committee. Mrs. Joy said the building was Wednesday, January 16, at 7 that he will be given a high posiclothing but were unable to sal- by Robert N. Nadler, chairman. Hall issued his expected anvage anything. She said the fire The show continues through nouncement after visiting Presi-

To Show Color TV

In addition to the display of new automobiles, a number of special exhibits will be provided, among them two color television sets to be shown by L. B. Watrous, appliance dealer. One of these sets will be in operation in the drill shed, and the other in Watrous' own booth in the

Moving pictures of the Indianapolis speedway will be shown by one of the dealers.

Other Features

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5) his vacation."

cess to youth courts and one

would postpone the effective

President Gives View

State Clarification Is Sought on School Plans Day Travel

Kingston Board Awaits Referendum Vote Before Any Action on Consolidation With Rural Area Districts

asked to meet with the Kingston certain problems connected with Greater Kingston Area Consoli-

A representative of the State | Department and request that | Kline, chairman of the Greater Education Department will be Francis Griffin, chief of the Kingston Area committee of the bureau of rural administrative board reviewed the work of the the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge services, visit Kingston for con- committee in recent weeks in its before full completion of sidestudy of consolidation problems, Board of Education to clarify sultation with board members. Reports on Surveys

The decision last night to in-The board directed Superin- Kingston was made following a

vite a state education official to tendent Earl Soper to communi- discussion of the status of the cate with the State Education proposed consolidation. David

Hall Quits GOP Post; Federal Job Indicated Washington, Jan. 11 (A)- | On the basis of past perform-

Leonard W. Hall announced to- ance, the Eisenhower and Hag-Kingston will cut the ribbon day he is resigning as chairman erry statements clearly could be taken as pointing to a federal opening the city's second an- of the Republican National Com- job for the resigning head of the at the State Armory next White House indicated broadly p. m., it was announced today tion in the federal government. dent Eisenhower at the White

Praised by Ike

The President followed through with a statement of his own saying that after Hall takes a vacation "I sincerely hope that his wisdom and his long years of experience as a legislator, judge and chairman, will continue to

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Hall is going to Florida and: "I would think Mr. Hall's great

New York, Jan. 11 (A)—The as "totally inadequate." King for three months after a person

the courts today recommended He also pointed out that the so- proceedings be discretionary

nine amendments to the Youth ciety has urged postponement of with each judge. At present,

consider changes.

date of the act from Feb. 1 until State Legislature and Gov.

Two would assure press ac- 1958. That would give the 1958 Under the recommended

next Jan. 1 except in counties Averell Harriman, recommended those in the 18-29 age group

where an earlier effective date postponement of the act's effective date postponement of the act's effective when youthful offender proce-

On Press Coverage

Just what position the ad-

ministration has in mind for Hall

A reporter noted that Eisen- the people for guidance. Of hower's statement referred to course, the board is not required Hall's being available in the fu- by law to submit the question ture to the party and the nation to the people. Even if a referenbut said nothing about New dum was opposed to consolida- and motorists traveling the state York state. Hagerty merely laughed at that. Hall is a resident of Oyster Bay, N. Y. and there has been widespread specu- other similar consolidations in lation that he may try for the the state the cities had promised governorship next year. Eisenhower had praise for

be available not only to the party Hall's service as chairman and but to the nation in the years an expression of regret that he is leaving.

Regrets Decision

"Naturally," the presidential statement said, "I sincerely re-Negotiations are now under- talents would find suitable use gret his decision for I have way in the hopes of obtaining a after Mr. Hall has completed valued highly his wise political (Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

volving 16 and 17 year olds

judge made them public, and for

the judge so decided.

tion, the board could still approve it, if it chose to do so.

pointing out that a number of

meetings had been held in rural

districts and that several of the

districts had drawn up petitions

requesting the State Education

Department to lay out a con-

He explained, however, that a

reached in discussions with state

officials who wish to be assured

that the Kingston Board of Edu-

consolidation plan is laid out.

Up to City People

that it would submit the ques-

tion of consolidation to a refer-

endum. It cannot, therefore, ap-

prove consolidation before such

It was the consensus of the

board that it should proceed

tion to referendum and look to

democratically, submit the ques-

a vote is taken.

The local board has announced

of impasse had been

It was explained that in many to go along with consolidation Tax Considered

It was pointed out that consolidation would mean an increase of "two or three dollars" bridge in use, said the Authority in the tax rate. On the other is cognizant of hundreds of sighand, Kingston would lose con- natures sent to the Authority siderable aid if she lost her pressing for opening the span. rural pupils now attending lo-

crystal clarity, one member and Dutchess counties calling stated, pointing out that the for use of the bridge. board was "working with vari-Proposals Still Afford 'Bench' too Much Discretion

Kingston Has Choice The question was raised, "Sup-

pose we don't go into consolidation?" It was explained that ferry service over the river by the Kingston schools were un- ice that clogged the path of the der no compulsion to enter a Greater Kingston Area Consolidation. The rural districts, on the other hand, have no choice in the matter.

It was the feeling of some that if Kingston refused consolidation the State Education Department might attempt to persuade the city to alter its position-or, permit the rural distions and financing might be more readily arranged."

dure is allowed and even then they could be made public if the centralize. It was felt that the four Hur-

The city engineer's office here Society of Newspaper Editors, the commission recommended the those in the 18-20 group the Onteora Central School in the bridge to open as soon as ley school districts might join very possibly move in that direction also. It is believed that West resident engineer for D. B. Hurley-with two million dollars of the three million assessed would attend the conference. valuation of the four Hurley dis- Also Edward Burns of Catskill, tricts-is the "key."

pointing out that the central dis-trict hoped to complete its pro-fifth member, is wintering in (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3) Florida.

Petitions Push Early Span Use

Pressure by residents of the area may bring about opening of walks, curbing and lights.

This was announced today by Ernest M. Heppner, Kingston member of the New York State Bridge Authority.

Mr. Heppner, who said about 6,000 feet of concrete curbing and sidewalks remain unfinished at the middle of the span, told the press a conference of the cation will approve consolidation before a Greater Kingston Area to talk about opening it to moto talk about opening it to mo-

Lights Not Ready

He pointed out that electrical work has not progressed to the stage where lights can be hooked up, which calls for a study of using the span during daylight hours, and closing it off at dusk.

Mr. Heppner said a daylight schedule should take care of industrial plant workers traveling to and from their jobs, shoppers highway systems.

Too Cold to Pour

A tentative opening date of February 1, for a finished bridge, if the rural districts approved has been put aside by temperatures too cold for pouring con-

Mr. Heppner, who has been anxious himself to put the

A copy of the petitions mailed to The Freeman includes names It's hard to "pin it down" with from various sectors of Ulster

Workers Inconvenienced Many of the names are of

IBM employes forced to travel to and from Poughkeepsie by car due to the suspension of The ferry stopped running last

Mr. Heppner said the Bridge Authority conference would study the possibility of opening the span prior to completion of

curbing, through the use of barricades for protection on the Wish to Cooperate "We haven't any date in

mind," he said, "but desire to accommodate motorists calling for

Steinman, designer of the bridge, executive officer of the Author-

Report Considered

The board took cognizance of a letter from Roland Riegel, new supervising principal of the Rondout Valley Central School,

Neal Brandow of Coxsackie and Dr. John Edwards of Hudson.

visions dealing with the "com-plex problems" of racial integra-

eral grants to 'school districts

tion of schools.

Senate Expected to Begin Woman, 72, Suffers Smoke Poisoning Talks on School Building In 5-Apartment Blaze Here Thursday Washington, Jan. 11 (A)-Sen. give "high priority" to a school

the effective date to April 1, such privacy is mandatory.

Legislature an opportunity to amendments, proceedings

The report, filed with the would be private unless the

refrigerator and burned through and the Wicks Engine Company Officers George Dohnken, a section of a five-apartment salvage unit. Excelsior Hose Floyd Krom, Harry Tempelaar building at 406 Washington Company was sent to stand by and Edward Edwards were dis-Taken from her second-floor were damaged, a section of hallapartment by Elwin Hanley, of way was blistered, and other zero as firemen fought the fire 408 Washington avenue, Mrs. areas in the building were less and coffee and sandwiches were

house of a neighbor and was blind attic and to a narrow area a call at 6:15 p. m., for a car later conveyed by a Schultz am- between two roofs where it be- fire at Sycamore and Catherine bulance to the Benedictine Hos- came most stubborn and forced street. The emergency brake pital where her condition was removal of some roofing.

Fire Chief James M. Brett Mildred Cuzza, of 85 St. James reported today as "fair." fully involved when they ar- work in protecting contents of A report at 9:12 a. m., today

stubborn one to check.

Mrs. Blandina B. Wolven, 72, er Deputy Fire Chief George D. next to that of Mrs. Wolven is suffered smoke poisoning dur- Matthews, who was in charge, occupied by Margaret Whittaker. ing a fire which started in her arrived there he called men and Two pump streams were used equipment from Central station in fighting the blaze. at Wiltwyck station.

Wolven was brought first to the seriously damaged by smoke and supplied by the Salvation Army.

Firemen found the kitchen said the Wicks unit did excellent street. rived and said the blaze, which the other apartments. destroyed the kitchen and its contents, and spread damage ered frame structure, is owned and Wall streets, was investi-

patched to the area to handle

after 2 a. m. today. Wiltwyck and the barber shop of Philip the discovery of steam coming station responded first, and aft-

had overheated in the sedan of

that smoke was coming from the

BLUE CRUTCHES HELP FIGHT POLIOelsewhere in the building, was a by Mary Y. Spencer, who oc- gated, and it turned out to be Ellen Murphy, 6, a polio victim in 1951, sells tubborn one to check.

Cupies a first-floor apartment.

The call was at 9:12 p. m., and

Also on the first floor are the cold air. Another apparent fire firemen were at the house until apartment of James Harrington, scare at 10:20 a. m., resulted in of Dimes crusade against polio. Present (1-r)

County Judge William A. Kelly, chairman of Ulster County Chapter Foundation for Infantile until the House acts before pass-Paralysis. Little Ellen, stricken when she was ing on the proposal. 16 months old at her home, 89 Newkirk avenue, receives treatment at the local Cerebral Palsy Clinic through the polio fund. (Freeman photo)

The new measure also is expected to contain some loan features as did the terday, urged that the Congress 1956 version.

H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) construction bill to meet the nasaid today he believes the Sen-And he told the lawmakers he ate will take the lead in this hoped the measure would not be Congress in acting on school complicated by tying to it pro-

construction legislation. Smith, senior Republican on the labor committee which han-dles such legislation, said he sponsored by Rep. Powell (Dunderstood leaders in both N.Y.), which led to defeat of a school construction bill in the branches had agreed the Senate House last year. Powell's proshould try to handle the touchy posal would have barred fedissue first this time.

Speaker of the House Ray- which maintain racial segregaburn (D-Tex.) told reporters yes-terday, however, he hoped that a school bill would be one of duce the administration's school the first things acted on by the bill in the Senate Monday. He

House this session.

And a Senate Democratic 14 billion dollars of federal al-M. Maurer and Meyer Kaplan and former source predicted that the Senate, lotments as the 1956 version, but in last year's bill. The new meas-

Local Death Record

Mabel Terpening Moehlich

ing Moehlich of 485 Wilbur av- in the Noonday Club, Scorsby enue was held Thursday morn- Hose Company, Izaak Walton

Elmer E. Weed

Funeral services for Elmer E. Weed, 90, retired employe of Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Kingston Board of Education, who died Tuesday, were held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 L. Hotaling of 37 VanBuren Pearl street. The Rev. Kenneth street, who died Monday, were Neal Alexander, pastor of St. held at Sweet & Keyser Funeral James Methodist Church offici-ated. Burial was in Wiltwyck Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Cemetery. Wednesday evening David C. Gaise, pastor of Evanmany friends called at the par- gelical Lutheran Church of the lors. Prior to his 20 years serv- Redeemer, of which Mr. Hotaling ice as custodian at Kingston was a member officiated. Serv-High School, Mr. Weed was em- ices were largely attended and ployed by L. S. Winnie hard- many floral tributes were reware store on Wall street. He ceived Burial was in Montrepose was a member of Kingston Cemetery with the Rev. Mr. Lodge 10, F & AM and St. James Gaise conducting committal serv-Methodist Church.

died at Veterans' Memorial Hos- Lambertson. Wednesday evening pital, Ellenville, Thursday. She large delegations of members of out the state showed Saranac was born in Russia March 16, 1902 and was married to James rant and tourist home in El- neral home and held services. lenville. Surviving are her husband; two brothers, Max and Abe Rothstein and a sister, Miss Hasbrouck avenue died suddenly Irene Rothstein, all of Brooklyn. Thursday in Kingston. He was Funeral services will be held from Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main street, Ellenville Wesolowski. Mr. Wesolowski was Saturday at 11 a. m. The Rev. Donald O. Chilton, vicar of St. Conception Church. He is sur-John's Memorial Episcopal vived by a brother, John Weso-Church, Ellenville, will officiate. lowski, New Salem; four sis-Burial will be in Fantinekill ters, Sister Mary Cemetery, Ellenville.

P. Edwin Clark

P. Edwin Clark, 87, of 53 Center street, Ellenville, died suddenly at his home Tuesday. He was born at Brooklyn July 17, Scorsby who died in 1943, Mr.

DIED

1957, unexpectedly in New York city, Adam Brunet of Mt. Tremper, N. Y., beloved hus-band of Mary Brunet (nee Rogers); loving father of Mrs. Robert Boice of Mt. Tremper,

Funeral services Saturday ley Funeral Home, thence to St. Francis De Sales Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in the family plot in the St. Francis

tives and friends are invited. In-terment in the Hurley Cemetery. and the Mother House, Eliza-Friends may call at the parlors beth, N. J., by James M. Murhours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

WESOLOWSKI - Stephen, on Thursday, January 14, 1957, of 407 Hasbrouck avenue, beski, Sister Mary Amantia, Mrs. Bruno Matelski, Mrs. William J. Wolfeil and Mrs. Charles

McCullough. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, a controversy in the Quaker vil- juries were listed as a result of 27 Smith avenue, on Monday, lage of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., any of the mishaps. January 14 at 9 a. m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9, and on Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 5, and 7 to 9.

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Union Engineering School, New The funeral of Mabel Terpen- York city. He held memberships ing from the W. N. Conner Fu- League and Wawarsing Sportsneral Home, Inc., with the Rev. men's Association. Mr. Clark Harry E. Christiana of the Port was a surveyor in the Ellenville Ewen Reformed Church officia- area for over 40 years. Surviving ting. Floral tributes were numer- are a brother, Frank C. Clark of ous and beautiful. Bearers were Medford, Ore.; also, a niece and George Van Aken, Louis Ter- two nephews. Funeral services Terpening, will be held from Loucks Fu-Chauncey Terpening, Jr., all rel- neral Home, 79 North Main atives of deceased Burial was in Street, Ellenville, Saturday at 2 Wiltwyck Cemetery. street, Ellenville, Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Donald O. Chilton, vicar of St. John's Memorial Episcopal Church, Ellenville, will officiate. Burial will be in

Kenneth L. Hotaling Funeral services for Kenneth

ices. Bearers were Charles Lord, Raymond Whitbeck, Winfield Mrs. Bella Pakuris, 54, of 27 Swart, G. Oscar Wolfersteig, Alfred R. Thomas and Andrew Blaze Destroys Charles DeWitt Council 91, Lake with an official 20 below JOUAM and members of Cordts and 17 below at Albany and Hose Company called at the fu- Glens Falls.

Stephen Wesolowski Stephen Wesolowski of 407

born in Kingston the son of the late Michael and Angelina Rysk a member of the Immaculate Amantia, Felician Order of Webster, Mass., Mrs. Bruno Matelski of Creek Locks, Mrs. William J. at Henry J. Bruck Funeral of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Burial ule, it was reported. will be in Mt. Calvary Ceme-BRUNET-At rest January 9, tery. Friends may call today and Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to

Sister M. Catherine, OSB

Sister M. Catherine, OSB, 81, of Benedictine Hospital, died Thursday night. She was born there was no reduction in manmorning, 9 a. m., from the Gorm- in County Meath, Ireland, a power." daughter of the late Henry and Anna Tobin Byrne. Sister Catherine entered the Order of St. Benedict June 19, 1894 and recieved her habit, Jan. 28, 1895. De Sales Cemetery, Allaben, She took her first vows March 21, 1896 and her perpetual vows PANTELI-In this city, January Aug. 31, 1899. A parochial 9, 1957, Hilda E. Lockwood, school teacher, Sister Catherine wife of Eugene H. Panteli of was principal and superior at St. Henry's School, Bayonne, Funeral at the parlors of A. N. J. and St. Joseph's School, Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on East Rutherford, N. J. She had Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Rela- been at Benedictine Hospital for on Friday evening between the phy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway. The funeral will be held Monday morning in the chapel where a high Mass of requiem attack in front of her garage. will be offered for the repose of loved son of the late Michael her soul. Burial will be in St. kirk, died of a heart attack after and Angeline Ryska Wesolow-ski; brother of John Wesolow-N. J.

Gertrude Cemetery, Elizabeth, putting chains on his car.

Mrs. Knowles Guilty

stood convicted today of conto answer questions about past Communist affiliation. U. S. District Judge Ross Rizley found Mrs. Knowles guilty late yesterday on most of the 58 counts in an indictment against her. Rizley set Jan. 18 for sentencing. The maximum penalty for contempt of Congress is a year in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

Driver Fined \$10

Box 431, Kingston, was arrested at 12:33 a. m., today on the Boulevard by Officers Floyd Krom and Harry Tempelaar on a in the left front fender. charge of driving a car with an improper plate. He was fined \$10 Special City Judge Harry Gold today and the plate was

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Harry M. Kingsburg would like to ty Peter Peterson reported. thank the friends, neighbors and Deputy Peterson said the car ciation for their kindness during loss.

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VIOLENCE IN MONTGOMERY-A policeman inspects the wreckage of the Negro Bell Street Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala., after it was shattered by a dynamite blast. Three other Negro churches and the homes of two ministers were also dynamited. No one was reported injured in the blasts. In spite of the violence, Negro leaders in the city vowed to carry on their integration battle. (NEA Telephoto)

The Albany Weather Bureau forecast a warmer Saturday in the eastern half of the state and continued cold for the western section. Snow flurries are expected generally in that area, the bureau said.

Most main roads in the state had been plowed and were passterday were reopened for sessions today.

Schools in Session

Kingston city schools were recessed at 1 p. m. yesterday by Wolfeil of Kingston and Mrs. Superintendent Earl F. Soper Charles McCullough. The funeral because of the storm. Regular will be held Monday at 9 a. m. sessions were being held today. Snow ploughing and removal 1869 and was married to Lillian Home, 27 Smith avenue, thence by both the county highway deto Immaculate Conception partment and Department of Clark was a graduate of Cooper Church where a Mass of requiem Public Works in the city were lens will be offered for the repose progressing according to sched-

Employes Cooperative Max Oppenheimer, assistant superintendent of the Board of Public Works, said there were "only a few refusals" by department employes to work in "overtime" snow plowing and removal. He said the men overall "were very cooperative" and

Employes of the department recently asked the Common Council to consider a bid for a total of \$450 more since they are now listed for \$150 in the 1957 budget submitted by Mayor Frederick H. Stang.

At a Wednesday meeting of the council, action on the budget was deferred until Jan. 16. Four deaths were listed in the

state due to the storm, The Associated Press reported. Brian Francobandiero, 6, of Walden, was injured fatally when his sled was in collision

with a car. Rudolph Hudecek, 65, of Buffalo, collapsed and died while shoveling snow at his home, and Mrs. Lucy House, 66, of North Syracuse, suffered a fatal heart

Walter Kubera, 51, of Dun-

Four minor accidents were reported in Ulster county by state Washington, Jan. 11 (A)-Li- police and the sheriff's office, and brarian Mary Knowles, center of a driver involved in one of them was arrested, but no personal in-

Dorey Trowbridge, 68, of Stone tempt of Congress for refusing Ridge, was arrested by Ellenville state police on a charge of failure to keep right. The summons is returnable be-

fore Justice of the Peace Abram D. Smith, town of Rochester, at

Trowbridge was arrested on Route 209 at Accord after his 1952 sedan was in collision with a 1956 sedan, owned by the New York City Board of Water Supply, and operated by Charles Garlinghouse, 33, of 21 Washing-Kenneth Weaver, 30, of RD 4, ton avenue, Ellenville

Troopers said Trowbridge was headed north, crossed over into the southbound lane and struck the Board of Water Supply car

Car Complete Loss

Margaret D. Peterson, 50, of River road, Ulster Park, apparently escaped injury, but her car was a "complete loss" after it ran up an embankment and overturned on the River road, Depu-

relatives, Kingston Post No. 150, was headed south, skidded, left American Legion, Joyce-Schirick the road, ran up an embank-Post No. 1386, Veterans of For- ment and overturned on the eign Wars, Ladies' Auxiliary of right side of the road. He said the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the car rolled back into the cen-Cornell Hose Co., No. 2, The ter of the road. There was no Exempt Firemen's Association, report of injury listed, he said, Hudson Valley Volunteer Fire-men's Association and The Vet-set at 6:45 p. m., Thursday. He eran Volunteer Firemen's Asso- said the car was a "complete

Kenneth Wells, 19, of Grahamsville, escaped injury in a one-car accident about 10:35 p. m., Thursday, on Route 209, Napanoch, Ellenville state po-

lice reported. Blinded by Lights

Troopers said Wells, headed south in his 1957 coupe, claimed the headlights of an oncoming, northbound car blinded him and he went off the right side of the road. He struck a utility pole and broke it off at the base, the report said. There were no "live" wires on the pole, which was used as a support, the report added.

Troopers said the pavement was "bare" at the time of the

accident but seven inches of snow covered the shoulders of the road.

Guy wires attached to the pole fell on the highway as a result of the mishap, and a 1952 sedan, owned by the McDole Construction Co., operated by Ellsworth McDole, 47, of Wawarsing, applied his brakes but skidded into the guy wires. No injuries were reported.

Truck, Car Collide

The sheriff's office reported at 7:55 a. m., Thursday, that a truck, owned by the Shell Oil able today, the Associated Press Co., and operated by Frank reported, and schools closed yes- Berean, no age given, of Highland, was in collision with a 1955 sedan, operated by Harry J. Mitchell, 39, of Rifton, on Route 299, town of Lloyd.

The report said the Mitchell car skidded into the Shell truck. The car was extensively damaged in the right front fender area, the report added, while the truck sustained a broken bumper bracket and stop light

There were no injuries re-

Murder of Girl **Remains Mystery**

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 11 (AP)-The identity of the killer of pretty Katherine Kramer was still a mystery today. Police checked out at least

four leads, after lie detector

tests cleared a man who said he had seen the her the night she was shot near the University of Rochester. John J. Steve, 34, of suburban

Perinton, voluntarily took lie detector tests here and in Buffalo last night. Police said he "ran a good test."

Miss Kramer, a 23-year-old attractive and popular secretary at the University of Rochester Medical School, was found Monday night on a sidewalk near the campus. She had been shot in the back with a .22 caliber

About the Folks

Edward DeWitt Bilyou of RD 3, Kingston, is a patient at U. S. Veteran's Administration Hospital in Albany.

Harried Hound

Lincoln, Neb. (AP)-A woman called the Lincoln Postoffice with a complaint: The substitute mail carrier was bothering her dog. "The regular man gets along just fine with him so it must be this new man's fault," she said. "Where was your dog when this incident occurred?' asked the postal employe, filling out a complaint blank. "Right out in the front yard under a tree," the woman replied. "And where was the postal carrier?" "Up in the tree."

Mistake

Hong Kong (A) - Chan Pakhing, 20, stole the radiator from the wrong auto. The car belonged to the Commissioner of Police K. A. Bidmead. Bidmead reported the radiator missing and police hid out for seven days in the area, finally catching Chan in the act of dismantling another radiator from an auto. Chan pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 14 weeks in jail.

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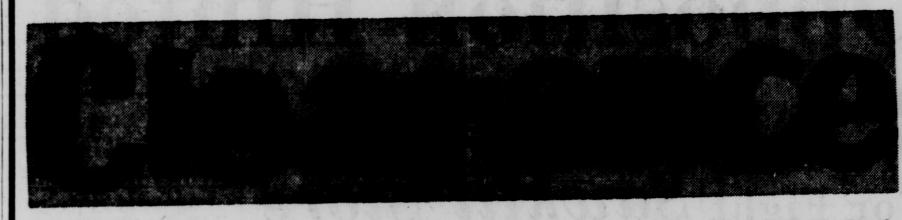


NOT ELIGIBLE: . A small boy who gets into trouble might be referred to as a "little scamp." The scamp though actually means one who is out of the battlefield or not eligible to be in the army. The word came into English through the Old French, "enscamper" and from the Latin ex (out of) and campus (the battlefield). Technically anyone who wasn't a soldier was a scamp.



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week by Dr. Harold M. Elsbree, and William D. Moyle, superviprofessor of education, and ex-ecutive secretary of the Mid-Schools, Scarsdale, Who will talk Hudson School Study Council. on "Our Plan Works." Guest Speakers

Guest speakers for the first

Dr. William J. Hageny, supervising principal, Haldane Central School, Cold Spring, will be According to Dr. Elsbree, these

institutes are open to all Boards of Education in the Mid-Hudson area, and he expects representa-tives from about 40 school boards to attend the first meeting scheduled at 7 p. m. with a dinner, followed by the speakers at 8:15.

Others Scheduled

Other institutes scheduled in this series and the topics to be discussed are as follows: February 28, "What Is Extra Work for Teachers?", March 20, "Is Our 1957 Public School Curriculum Adequate?", and April 17, "What Is Expected Of A School Board Member?

These institutes are being sponsored by the MHSSC in cooperation with the New York State School Boards Association and the State University Teachers College at New Paltz.

Not Asking Power Now

Concord, N. H., Jan. 11 (AP) -New Hampshire has withdrawn its appeal to the Federal Power Commission for a share of the Elects Council, hydro-electric power to be generated by the St. Lawrence Seaway project. Massachusetts has done likewise. The New Hampshire Public Utilities commisdate." It added that Massachusetts also has decided to withdraw a similar appeal for St. Lawrence power. HIGH GRADE BUT NOT HIGH PRICED

Think It Through By E. F. HUTTON THE FOLLY OF WAR

The poet, Longfellow, once wrote about the terrible waste of war: "Were half the power that fills the world with terror; were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts Given to reclaim the human mind from error, There were no need of arsenals and forts."

Based on careful studies, the direct money cost of World War 1 for all belligerents was about 250 billion \$'s. This would have built 25 million new homes at 10,000 But that was mild compared with World War 2. Including damage to civilian property and shipping, that war cost about two and a half trillion dollars. That would have built 250 million new homes at 10,000 \$'s

Instead, that war destroyed or damaged about a million homes in England; 1,800,000 buildings in France; 6,000,000 in Russia; MR. HUTTON

2,250,000 in Japan; and 1,900,000 in Italy. This is civilian property only. It omits the loss of millions of precious lives-soldiers and civilians; of shps and cargoes; of livestock; roads; bridges; etc., etc. Nor does it include similar losses in a score of smaller countries, nor the Korean "po-

Think of the schools, colleges, churches, hospitals, libraries and medical research the world could have had with two and a half trillion dollars spent "to reclaim the human mind from

Neighbor, that's "the folly of war."

Other Officers

Council:

son, elder; Harvey Krause, Joseph Fassbender and Frederick room 209, Central Post Office. Peters, deacons.

The Church Council now consists of the following: Elders: Harry Studt, George Studt, Floyd Nickerson; Deacons: Clarence Buddenhagen, Raymond Saehloff, William Moser, Milfred J. Buddenhagen, Floyd Nicker-

terhoudt, George Studt, Lewis RD 2, Highland. Wallace, Floyd Nickerson, Jack Schleede, Norman Luedtke, Until 1953, Port Radium was nembers ex-officio, teachers Roy Canada's only uranium mill, but Eberle and Fay Richert and Al- a larger plant at Beaverlodge fred Marquart, superintendent of now swells the output. Sunday school, the Rev. Mr. Dienst.

Other Elections

Members of the public rela tions committee are Milfred J Buddenhagen, William Thiel Frederick Peters and August Wiedemann.

Other officers include Alfred Marquart, superintendent o Sunday school; Clarence Buddenhagen, chairman of ushers and George Studt, Lutheran Laymen's League secretary. Also elected to office during

the organizational meeting of the Church Council were: Harvey Krause, financial sec-retary; Raymond Saehloff, treas-

urer: Frederick Peters, secretary; Raymond Saehloff, William Moser, Clarence Buddenhagen, repair committee; Floyd Nickerson and George Studt, supervisors of sexton and Milfred J Buddenhagen, supervisor of col-

The newly-elected members of the Church Council will be installed during the regular worship service Sunday, Jan. 13, at 10:30 a. m.

Divers to Inspect Ship That Tilted

Hoboken, N. J., Jan. 11 (AP)-The cruise ship Oslofjord today was to be checked for possible damage it may have suffered when a floating drydock partially sank, tilting the 16,844 ton

liner far to her port side. Tugs are to tow the Norwegian-America Line ship to the Bethlehem Steel Co. docks in Brooklyn, N. Y., where divers will inspect her hull.

Some 316 crewmen including 40 women were jolted awake early yesterday when the Oslofjord suddenly tilted 27 degrees as it was being floated from a drydock at the Bethlehem Co. shipyard at Hudson and 14th

A company spokesman said the mishap occurred when part of the drydock sank beneath the liner, leaning it against a wooden wingwall of the drydock.

Five men were hospitalized and 10 others treated at the The boat is scheduled to leave

later today on a 33-day cruise in the Carribean. The line did not announce immediately whether the ship will be able to leave on time. It was righted by nightfall as

shipyard workers removed sections of the wall and pumped out water that had rushed in through open portholes when the Oslofjord listed.

Damage to the 20,000 ton drydock cannot be determined until the boat is towed out and the structure refloated, a Bethlehem spokesman said.

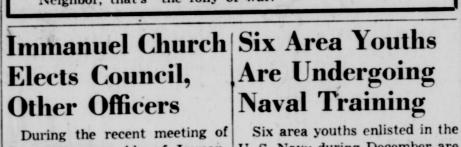
Strike Won't Close Club New York, Jan. 11 (AP)-About

65 waiters and other dining room

close up for one minute or one day . . . I've got waiters calling, asking for jobs. I'm flooded

with applications."

employes have joined a strike by kitchen workers at the Stork Club. Members of the Chefs, Cooks, Pastry Cooks and Assistants Union struck Wednesday DRIVING DIRECTIONS: over a demand for a union shop. The exact number of employes was not disclosed. The waiters, members of the Dining Room Employes Union, went off their Right turn on Route 212 2½ miles to Glasco Turnpike. Left turn 300' to Furnished Model Home at TIMBERLAKE. jobs yesterday. The club's proprietor, Sherman Billingsley, said his policy is "an open shop."
Billingsley claimed no loss of business, adding: "We won't From SAUGERTIES Throway Exit: Route 212 about 5 miles to Glasco Turnpike. Right turn 300' to Furnished Model Home at TIMBERLAKE.

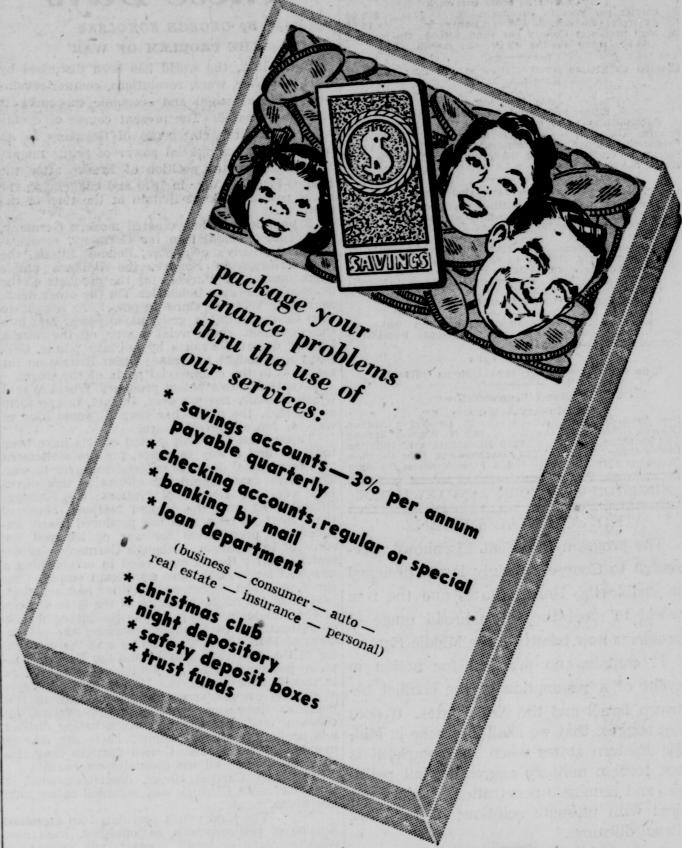


the voters assembly of Imman- U. S. Navy during December are ment that "our appeal to the uel Evangelical Lutheran Church, now undergoing recruit training Federal Power Commission has Livingston street, the following at the U.S. Naval Training Cenbeen discontinued as of this were elected to the Church ter, Bainbridge, Md., according to an announcement today by Norman Luedtke, president of Chief Quartermaster James Winthe congregation; Floyd Nicker- go, recruiter in charge of the

Following basic training the local Navy men will be advanced in rating to seaman apprentice and granted 14 days leave before proceeding to their new duty assignments.

They are: Robert G. Craig, son of Mrs. Francis Craig, 304 son, Harvey Krause, Joseph Greenkill avenue Wayne Grant, son of Mrs. Mabel Grant of Chiand Norman Luedtke. The pastor, the Rev. Martin Dienst, is chairman ex-officio of the Church Council.

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to enable the United States and the free world to meet the whole broad range of problems now besetting the Middle East.

tween Israel and the Arab states. It does not foreign military aggression but politideal with ultimate solutions of the Suez Canal dilemma.

ceivably reduce the vulnerability of the Middle East to such tactics. In other words, Hayes said of .it: stronger healthier nations are likely to be less susceptible to Moscow's siren song.

But, basically, the President's program is a plan of military action to meet any possible Communist military threat to the possible Community threat thre

Some say this threat never has been serious. The administration takes the view that it has been and is. There does seem good sense in resolving doubt on the side of caution. History has shown-as recently as Korea-that aggressions sometimes are undertaken in the mistaken notion that major powers will not act to counter the moves.

If the President's plan is adopted, we will have given Russia firm notice in one more so there is no evidence that Pan-Arabism or Panregion of the world that we are prepared Islam can bind Iraq (Babylonia) to Egypt or thinks should be done. Over 50 to stand against its aggression with armed force. This would be bound to help dispel whatever lingering thoughts may exist in Kremlin minds over military gestures toward the Middle East.

The most important aspect of the program is our expressed determination not to intervene, however, unless requested to do so by a victimized nation. This is not a plan for imperialist domination. It is a proposal to help assure the independence of countries which wish to remain free.

ish and French power, but rather to help Middle Eastern nations build and hold the strength to fill the vacuum themselves.

The program is bound to be assailed as "imperialist" by Middle Eastern elements and Communist lands which have most to gain by misrepresenting America and the West. It is notable that Egypt and Syria, already most markedly under Soviet influence, have been loudest in protest.

peoples will understand the program for gage in many forms of activity. Today it is difwhat it is.

As Congress weighs the plan, the lawmakers, too, must keep in mind not only cising, he must naturally go easy at first, for what the program is, but what it is not. It deserves to be judged within its clearly marked limits-and to be set against any reasonable alternative programs Congress may devise.

OVER THE POLE

since men were risking their lives traveling the honor of being first to reach the North Pole. Some perished, some returned safely but with their cherished goal unattained. An expedition headed by Adm. Robert E.

Peary finally made it in 1909. ulous geographical location easy and rather straight and bending trunk forward, sitting with comfortable. Soon anyone with the neces- hands behind his head and twisting his trunk, or sary money will be able safely and snugly squatting and imitating a jumping jack. to make the trip over the area where be adopted, because men and women under thirty

dauntless explorers struggled. to establish a new aerial route over the apple a day keeps the doctor away," so a little North Pole in February. It will reach help the individual to meet daily tasks with a betacross the 7,800 miles between Copenhagen and Tokyo and cut the present 50 hours' Europe-to-Japan flying time to about 30. The flights will make Admiral Peary's tortuous progress seem puny by comparison, cate, in care of The Kingston Daily , Freeman, yet they will not make him any less a hero. I

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE PROBLEM OF WAR

Since 1912, the world has been disturbed by threats of war, wars, revolutions, counter-revolutions and the social and economic concomitants of such upheavals. The present course of events started with the emergence of Germany as an imperial and commercial power of prime magnitude, reducing the position of France after the Franco-Prussian War in 1870 and challenging the naval power of Great Britain at the turn of the

Bismarck, who had created modern Germany, had opposed colonialism for Germany, recognizing in Germany's neighbors, Poland Russia, the Austro-Hungarian Empire, the Balkans ample opportunities for markets for the products of the developing German industries. On the other hand, as Kaiser Wilhelm came to power, he sought to turn Germany into a great naval power and into the dominant commercial power of the world. Having defeated France by military power, Germany now sought to replace Great Britain on the seas and in the commercial ports of the world. Eventually this policy produced World War 1 which is really not yet over. In fact, in one form or another, the world has been at some kind of

war for more than 40 years. Throughout this long period efforts have been made to find a way to peace, for the settlement of international disputes without recourse to war.

The three most significant efforts in this direction were the League of Nations, the Kellogg-Briand Pact and the United Nations. None of these methods or organs has produced peace, impeded the preparation for war or lessened the The program President Eisenhower pre- force of imperialism. Although Germany was desented to Congress plainly is not designed new and larger and more significant empire than the Kaiser had conceived or Hitler had achieved.

One of the major problems of the later decades of the Nineteenth Century was the intensification of nationalism, particularly following the revolutions of 1848. One result of this was the weakening of the Austro-Hungarian and the Turkish Em-It contains no proposal for action in pires, producing a larger number of new nations in the Balkans and in the Middle East. Students event of a resumption of the conflict be- of politics often feared the consequences of this trend as increasing the number of nations, increasing trade barriers and accentuating dislikes not suggest that we shall intervene in Mid-dle Eastern states when the complaint is does not include all the countries on Earth. does not include all the countries on Earth.

Professor Carlton Hayes, describing what in cal and economic penetration. It does not liberalism, wrote:

. . The kind which postulated an atomized Europe of self-conscious nationalities, each one, whether large or small, romantically prizing its Indirectly it hits at Russian political and economic warfare by offering economic distinctive language and historic traditions, peacefully attaining to political independence and constitutional government, and, of course, not denyassistance of an order which could con- ing to others the right of national self-determina-

tion it claimed for itself. . . ."

But this type of liberalism produced war.

. . . Divested of romantic trappings of altruism and cosmopolitanism, it was rendered nakedly 'realist' and unblushingly self-centered. Commission under its 1957 chair-No longer modest or pacific, it grew blatant and man, Owen Clarke of Yakima, rates only. This would have alpossible Communist military threat to the complexion. For a nation which by force of arms superior to others, and entitled, in so far as it sented. could, to dominate them. This type of nationalism was obviously not liberal. . .

The Bolsheviks who, as Marxists, despised nationalism and patriotism, have become intensely nationalistic, not only in Soviet Russia but in each of the satellite countries. And within Soviet als has always been so technical cutthroat competition. Russia, the government and party have tried to and so complicated that the acextirpate all evidences of minority differences tual drafting of legislation to COMMISSION went along with even as Czarist Russia tried to do in the same carry them out has been lost in about half of the report. The areas and to the same peoples.

Today, Arab nationalism is asserting itself nothing much ever happened. more effectively than it ever has in Islam's history and it has, during the past year, given evi- that the ICC in 1956, under duck. dence of greater potency than ever before, but it Chairman Anthony F. Arpaia, is not realistic because just as Pan-Slavism could decided to make it easier for never bind all the Slavic peooples into a unity, Congress by sending up actual Saudi Arabia to Lebanon. There is plenty of his- drafts were considered before the railroads are showing any entory behind these differences.

Realistically it needs to be faced that no final 26. Interstate Commerce transportation policy package method has yet been discovered by the human Committees of Senate and House enacted. It is considered too mind to overcome the tendency of nations to use can begin hearings on these bills sweeping a program to adopt all war as an extension of diplomacy, to pit strength and thus save much ligislative at one time against intelligence and killing against morality. That is where we stand in 1957.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. AN EXERCISE PROGRAM

Life's greatest asset is good health; its great- legislative program will be an peal of Taxes on Transportation est liability is poor health. You have been given answer to the 1955 recommenda- lobbying for it. This conference Our purpose then is not to "move into a body that has strong parts and, perhaps, weak the vacuum" created by the decline of Brit
a body that has strong parts and, perhaps, weak parts. Because certain parts are strong, you take tions of President Eisenhower's cabinet-level Advisory Committee on Transportation, which Chemical. Its membership inchances with them and something may happen. On the other hand, the fact that certain parts are weak, and you know they are weak, makes you careful-you take no chances with them and they carry you along "safely."

The purpose of a periodic health examination is to find just how well or strong are all your parts. A check-up once or twice a year by your family physician and dentist will give you a knowledge of your body's assets and liabilities, office business pending comple- of Public Works for a \$100,000 You will learn about your heart, whether it is pumping with enough strength to push the blood post office building. to all parts of the body, and all the other systems

Primitive man had little choice in the matter We must hope that in time most Arab of exercise. If he wished to survive he had to enferent. One must plan to allow time for healthful exercise and this exercise must be adapted to one's age and present physical condition. When a person has done little or no systematic exerperhaps three or four weeks. Especially after a person reaches 25 or 30 years of age, exercising must be gradual, because the muscles and arteries lose some of their elasticity and are unable to withstand the strain of sudden or prolonged vigorous activity. Regularity of exercise, however, is the important factor, along with this

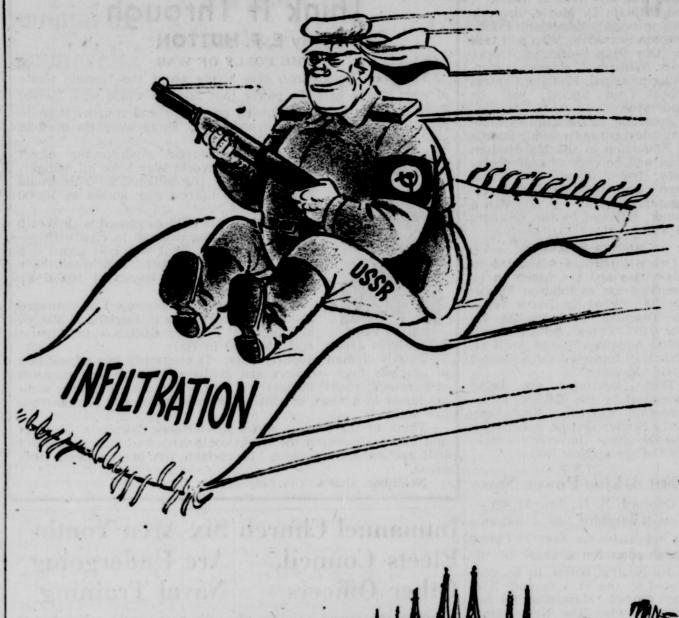
gradual increase in difficulty. Adapting the type and amount of exercise to the individual must be stressed. The busy per-Not a great many years have passed son who can give only a little time each day to physical exercise might do well to select an exercise for each part of the body: For posture; for afoot and by dog sled in competition for strengthening the abdomen; for arms, shoulders and legs; and for raising the chest and strength ening the muscles of the upper back.

Such a routine might include exercises from the lying-on-the-back position such as rolling, sit-ups, raising the knees, or the exercise in which the toe touches the opposite extended arm. From the prone position (lying face down), such exercises as hip-raising (jackknifing the body up and Now airplanes make travel to this fab- down) or chin-up (lifting the head) would be help-

The general rule "remember your age" must may exercise with more speed and endurance than those over thirty. After thirty, one should work The Scandanavian Airways System plans for endurance and not for speed. Just as "an ter body and a more alert mind.

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tried to write a new national

headed by Secretary of Com-

have limited the Commission to

President Eisenhower may

plug for enactment of some of

the Cabinet committee recom-

mendations in one of his mes-

thusiasm for getting the whole

The railroads are, however,

traffic repealed. They have a

The report of this committee,

Time to Pull the Rug Out

Washington News

By PETER EDSON

NEA Service, Inc.

NEA Washington Correspondent transport policy. Washington—(NEA) — Drafts for 26 proposed new laws to im- merce Sinclair Weeks, would prove the U. S. transportation have relaxed all government consystem will be sent to Congress trols over transportation. this year. They will be presented It would have limited ICC's the Interstate Commerce rate-making powers and would

Heretofore the ICC has sent approval by the railroads. But general recommendations to it was condemned by airline, Congress in its annual report. water and highway carriers who But the nature of these propos- feared railroad rate-cutting and congressional committees. And 84th Congress did nothing about

It is to overcome this difficulty sidered pretty much of a dead drafts on what the Commission the list was boiled down to the

DETAILS ON THE new trans- pushing for two pieces of legislaportation legislative program are tion in particular during the 85th being withheld till the ICC re- Congress. port goes to Congress. But it is For one thing, the railroads known that the program will and all forms of transport want water and freight forwarding.

cover every phase of surface the present 10 to 30 per cent transportation-rail, truck, bus, taxes on passenger and freight

In one sense the new ICC National Conference for the Re-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

tion held its annual meeting. The Lown building on Broad-

was being used for post

Wall street. Benjamin Platt died in Big

Jan. 11, 1937-The Ulster application of the Adirondack County Fish and Game Associa- Trailways to extend its franchise on Route 9W through Saugerties, Catskill and Ravena.

Common Council action was deferred on a bid by the Board tion of construction at the main capital improvement for street

The Lawton Park hill was atchain leased the building at 312 tracting crowds of sleighriding voungsters

Rose Schaezel, Hudson Valley bowling queen, won the first block of a 20-game-\$500-purse Jan. 11, 1947-A Public Serv- series by defeating Jean "Mickice Commission was scheduled to ey" Michaels, of New York at be held in Albany Jan. 16 on an the Recreation alleys here.



of shippers and carriers.

present requirement that Inter-state Commerce Commission of business and labor unions is on management and labor to

ICC granted the railroads an

was 3.95 per cent in 1956 and 4.2 per cent in 1955.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE ICC for a 45 per cent increase cies should avoid unnecessary Constable E. Brodeur zigzagged it at all. The report today is con-

setting maximum and minimum

Six eastern roads have asked

THE SECOND MAJOR railroad legislative project is a feat us." But the passage that of the value of our money." carryover from last Congress. needs to be read over and over It is a proposal to eliminate the again by the American people long while that an American take into consideration the ef- as follows: fects of rate changes for one form of transportation on the take precedence over temporary public interest-above their own traffic, profits and revenues of a advantages which may be secompeting form of transporta- cured by particular groups at to the good sense as well as

and five per cent in the West, ef- well on their responsibility to all

in first-class passenger fares and price increases especially at a five per cent increase on coach time like the present when defares. The ICC has approved a mand in so many areas presses traffic and with one arm reached five per cent increase in coach hard on short supplies. O course, out and grabbed three-year-old fares on all western and eight a reasonable profit is essential Gerard Marquis, riding unnoeastern railroads, plus a nation- to the new investments that ticed on the back of his father's wide seven per cent increase in provide more jobs in an expand- delivery truck. The child was los-

cludes nearly 300 organizations

emergency seven per cent increase in eastern freight rates

Today in National Affairs

Unions, Business Are Urged To Heed Plea of Eisenhower

Washington, Jan. 11-Is an ers must, in the national intereconomic collapse coming in est, studiously avoid those price America? Is it a matter of a few cause of vital or unusual needs months or a year or two? Are of the whole nation. there already some signs of the

crisis? These questions are asked be- healthy, increases in wages and

Buyers of all kinds of goods absence of any brakes on wages and prices. The two big economic -have had the field all to thembeen applied by government.

Plea for Self-Restraint Hence, President Eisenhower self-discipline. For the govern- provements in technology.

ment is not prepared as yet to apply any restrictive measures as the opportunity for self-

the expense of all the people.

Owe Vigilant Guard "In this regard I urge leaders

in business and in labor to think owe the nation a vigilant guard America in wartime and Britair whether additional freight rate cies that are always at work in impose to avert national disincreases should be granted to a dynamic economy operating at aster. give the railroads a fair return today's high levels. They can (Reproduction Rights Reserved) on their investment. That return powerfully help counteract or accentuate such tendencies by their wage and price policies.

"Business in its pricing poliing economy. But business lead- ing his grip.

that is stifling the sales-poten-

tial which can keep wheels turn-

we can only convince people to

break with the sentiment habitu-

rics, daring, novel innovations in theory and substance and smash

through the habituation barrier.

like he was shot, by jimminiy

ginger, he said, that is the worst

you have to respect guys with

present you to our newest

vice-president, welcome to our

magic circle, Mr. Six. Then he

turned to Dick Wallace, he is the

vice-president in charge of vice-

me up a directive on that. Dick

said Roger and over.

railroad cars.

presidents and he said Dick write

snap of a finger just for an

self and wife had

everything, furniture, houses,

Well, the old man jumped up

Some Beneficial

"If our economy is to remain

cause of the very pointed state-ments made in the state-of-the-union message to Congress by the reasonably related to im-President Eisenhower concern- provements in productivity. Such ing the effects of the wage-price increases are beneficial, for they spiral now moving slowly but provide wage earners with surely toward some kind of eco- greater purchasing power. Except where necessary to correct obvious injustices, wage inhave been worried about the absence of any brakes on wages however, are an inflationary and prices. The two big economic forces—management and labor and impose a particular hardselves and no restraints have man but on those whose welfare ship not only on the active workdepends on the purchasing power of retirement income and savings. Wage negotiations has made an appeal for self- should also take cognizance of restraint. He uses the word "dis- the right of the public generally cipline" and means, of course, to share in the benefits of im-

"Freedom has been defined against the organized greed that discipline. This definition has a is gradually depreciating the special application to the areas purchasing power of the Amerior of wage and price policy in a free economy. Should we per-In many respects, Mr. Eisen- sistently fail to discipline ourhower's message on this phase selves, eventually there will be of the economic outlook is the increasing pressure on governmost important and the strong- ment to redress the failure. By est that has been delivered since that process freedom will step the depression days of the 1930's, by step disappear. No subject on when appeals were constantly the domestic scene should more made for voluntary action to attract the concern of the help stabilize the economy. The friends of American working President sees a peril in terms men and women and of free also of the national defense. He business enterprise than the says that "any program that en- forces, latent and active, that dangers our economy could de- threaten a steady depreciation This is the first time in a

consider the importance of the "The national interest must entire national economy - the group interests. It is an appeal self-interest of those who today wield tremendous power in the economic arena. If the appeal isn't heeded and an emergency develops, restriction by government order on prices as well as

Nick of Time

Granby, Que. (AP) - Traffic his motorcycle through heavy

> generation and we are to activate projects so

By WESTBROOK PEGLER Chicago, Jan. 10-Spelvin is ting kind of tacky where we loning, for instance, Why 25 my name, glad to make your are, out near Bellaire Knolls, years ago who ever thought we acquaintance, going to the con- when industries move into a residential zone they are bound vention? Looks like the biggest to introduce certain undesirabil- line would streamline the funcaffair of the kind in the history ity factors. of the furniture game. Well, Mind you I am not any snob, with all due modesty I think we my people are just plain, oldcan safely lay claim to the fair fashioned homespun American lion's share of the credit for have their own conduct-patterns. stock, but factory-class people keeping this industry's product I am not criticizing them, you merchandisable. It is hard to understand, they pay their taxes break down old ingrained habit- and do their bit in the wars, but uations among the public, but we we always had an ambition to had an executive echelon conference at our place two years can someday have a little 30-down there. By George, that is

is ideas that make this world move and I want ideas as much as I want products. He said I seems to be something on your want a new concept, smash down habituation, it is absolute- bump on a log, what's on your world of activated projects and ly smothering a giant with po-mind? I said well, chief, we usu-it is hard to realize they were tentialities beyond our vision, so ally call him chief, except the old once only patterns on the drawthat is how we happened to hand, they call him T. K., I said, ing board waiting for initiacome up with the slogan, throw well chief, the worst habituation tive to batter down habituation.

Pryor saw me sitting there, I but we had just made up our mind, my wife and I did, we said heck, after all, we don't like that darn old couch or that chair, just because they came in the original soot when we furnished our first modest little we can only convince people to apartment, and the rug always clashed with just about every darn thing you could bring in, it vear and replace with absolutely even clashed with itself. So she year and replace with absolutely said well I am almost afraid to brand new—new lines, new fabsay it, but why don't we just heave it all out, the whole outfit, and start fresh? And next year the same with our bedroom then Mary's, that is our little girl, named for my wife, then

So They Say ..

do things, then go to work in the factories and we will replace you with others in the universi-

-Nikita S. Khrushchev to rebellious Moscow students.

The consequence of the premature operations were grave, casual discussion, we did not since the (Suez) canal is not even have time to activate it has split hoofs. cleared and the oil crisis is ag- yet, but out of our togetherness, gravated, contrary to what here comes an idea why Mr. would have happened if the com- Pryor says you can apply it to plete occupation had been real-

non-segregated bus seating) can roads didn't keep their product be made without difficulty. How- merchandisable, their operation-

great well the horizon has been pushed back so far you take the would come to a time when a concern like the Pryor products tional efficiency pattern with a chairman of the joint board of chairmen? That is the summit job in our outfit, it pays him \$100,000 a year extra but in deferred compensation for his grandchildren otherwise the income tax would grab it all. Tax-

wise and incentive-wise it is positively atomic. footer with a little galley and a a great operation, but look at Well, Pryor said, Spelvin, there wonderful operation. And this mind. Don't sit back there like a functional operations in a whole

Well, it has been a pleasure am not the eager-beaver type, ment but you can't attack sentiment, but you can't attack senti- get your vision-patterns. So ment head-on, it would be like long, keep the merchandisability attacking motherhood. But we factor rolling. See you at the have got an idle, standby poten- Hilton

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Q-On what two occasions during this century, did the Republican candidates for president receive only eight electoral

A-In 1912 when Wilson was George's, named for me, and by cuss term he ever uses, he prom-first elected, President Taft re-decree's, named for me, and by ised his mother way back in ceived eight electoral votes; in the time we get through maybe we will move to another neighborhood. Confidentially, it is getthat kind of sticktoitive deter- Landon received only eight elecmination. He said, men allow me toral votes.

Q-What was the first author-

A-The "Fugio" cent of 1787, made from dies by Abel Buel of New Haven.

Q-Why is a cow called a So I made sixth veep in the ruminant animal? animal that chews its cud and

Q-Who establishes our national monuments?

A-Some national monuments have been created by Acts of -French Foreign Minister
Christian Pineau.

We hope this transition (to on-segregated bus seating) can be seed in the convention by plane? Well, sure, speed is one factor, but the rail-

Q-How did the word "Utopia" come to signify perfection? ever, we are prepared for the al potential was miles beyond worst.

A—The name was coined by their practical merchandisability

Thomas More in 1516 for a book

The Rev. Martin Luther King so they are just stand-bys for in which he describes an island of Montgomery, Ala., announc- the airlines in this day and age. where perfection was found in ing that Negroes will end their speed-wise they can't compete. social life, politics and governyear-long boycott of buses. This is the new world of the ment. **New York City**

items held steady.

112's 5.50.

volume sales.)

Mixed colors:

extras medium 30-31.

Includes nearby:

Browns:

Whites:

smalls 28-29.

smalls 30-31.

Browns:

Includes midwestern:

Produce Market

3.00; Red Delicious 96's 5.50,

Mushrooms-Hudson Valley,

Egg Market

prices were steady to firm to-

Extras (48-50 lbs) 341/2-36; ex-

tras large (45-48 lbs) 331/2-341/2;

extras medium 29-30; smalls 28-

29; standards large 29-32; checks

Extras (48-50 1bs) 35-36

extras large (45-48 lbs) 34-35;

Top quality (48-50 1bs) 361/2top quality (45-48 lbs)

35½-36½; mediums 31-32;

Top quality (48-50 1bs) 36-

36½ top quality (45-48 fbs) 35½-36; mediums 33-33½;

special display from the New

Other special displays will in-

clude the showing of automo-

biles rebuilt by members of the

Automobiles and exhibits will

be moved into the armory on

predominating colors, have been

provided by the Trahan Com-

Hours during which the show

will be open to the public are

and Thursday, January 16 and

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donate net profits of the under-

taking to the Kingston Area

Community Chest, Inc., which

serves as fund raising agent for

eight separate agencies in the

sored, "all under one roof" type

The completely dealer-spon-

Advance sale of admission tickets has been undertaken this year by the dealers, and early re-

turns indicate a much larger at-

tendance than last year, when

admissions were sold only at the

Show Price Reduced

Dealers believe this year's show will benefit, too, from the

fact that collectively the 1957

over the previous year's models

than in any one year before; the show is earlier this year, closer

to the time of the uneveiling of

the new models, and the admis-

sion price has been lowered.

A new 1957 automobile will be

given away at the last night of the show, although those attend-

ing any of the four nights will

have equal opportunity of win-ning it. The winner will have his

choice of Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth, Rambler, Studebaker or

Willys Jeep.

Kingston area.

of a quarter-century.

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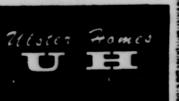




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World News in Brief

To Shuffle Cabinet London, Jan. 11 (P) - Prime means of waging war." Minister Harold Macmillan consulted with a steady stream of tive solution" of outstanding Conservative lawmakers at No. world problems can be attained

10 Downing street today on only through complete aboltion plans for a broad reshuffle of of these weapons. The 81-year-His predecessor, Sir Anthony how he thought this could be in fairly active trading. Eden, removed himself from the achieved or whether he felt Leading issues gained main arena of British politics. some system of controls would He announced with "real sor- be essential. row" his resignation from the House of Commons, saying he Dag Reports Progress Queen Elizabeth II offered Eden | Hammarskjold said today he ex-

Would Ban Weapons

in the House of Lords.

State . . .

from Kingston schools.

cently in The Freeman.

Dempsey.

Bonn, Germany, Jan. 11 (AP)-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer He also indicated in a progtoday suggested a world-girdling ress report to the 80-nation Genagreement to ban thermonuclear eral Assembly that things were markets. weapons. Adenauer aired his going well otherwise in the task proposal at a crowded news con- of getting the vital waterway ference in which he said:

posed junior-senior high school

withdraw some 200 students

It also took note of a letter

from the Jewish Community

equipment at the George Wash-

the number of articles on home

teaching which had appeared re-

Appointments Approved

at the Washington School.

conferences was approved: 1. Warren Russell, Audio-Vis-

Leadership Conference, Albany,

2. Coach Willard Burke, Na-

A request of Dr. Irving Jo-

tional Football Clinic, Atlantic

sephson, school physician, for two nurses to attend the New

York State Association Health,

Physical Education and Recre-

ation Conference, Syracuse, Jan-

The board received the regular

No Action on Parking

The matter of keeping such

some pointing out that cars

children with the cleanest possi-

ble playground. Members of the

board also pointed out the pos-sibility of damage to basketball

Other Matters

ton School was approved by the

A bid of \$55 by Lipton Bee

stanchions, etc.

board.

City, N. J., March 11-13.

term treasury notes.

back into operation. **Temperature** Is 5 Above by 1958 at which time it would

"Thermonuclear weapons no

longer can be considered as a

He firmly declared a "defini-

old chancellor did not spell out

Today was the coldest, to Center expressing appreciation for permission to use certain date, this year with a temperature of five degrees above zero at American Airlines 223%

congratulating the local board on thermometer. It followed yesterday's fiveinch fall of snow after which the The board accepted with re- mercury started on a gradual degret the resignations of Mrs. cline, but it was far from a rec-Elizabeth M. Roose, dental ord for the date. Many sub-zero temperatures have been recorded Anaconda Copper 72 hygienist, Miss Eileen Brophy,

grade 6 teacher at George Wash- for the date in past years. Unofficial reports indicated Avco Mfg. 67/8 ington School, and Mrs. Jean that the mercury was nearer Baldwin Locomotive 1334 zero, and possibly a bit below in Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .. 4634 other areas of the county, but in Bendix 6134 It approved the appointments the Asokan reservoir area an Bethlehem Steel 1911/2 of Mrs. Joanna Dudek as a overnight low of only 14 degrees teacher of vocal music at \$3,above zero was recorded. 700 a year, Ernest Coons as a The city engineer's office today

teacher of secondary math at \$4,200 and Mrs. Charlotte Hunt Yesterday's fall of five inches

Attendance at the following of snow equalled that of Dec. 14.

ual Instruction (NEA) Regional Upposition . . .

must not "delude ourselves that Consolidated Edison 44% ers yesterday that Americans sefety necessarily increases as Continental Oil 128 expenditures for military research or forces in being go up."

Russell said he wants to see Cuban American Sugar .. 2578 ager. Attractive decorations, Russell said he wants to see Cuban American Sugar .. 257 details of the military and for- Del. & Hudson 281/4 eign aid budgets due next week Douglas Aircraft 901/4 before he decides what course Eastern Airlines 4934 to pursue. But he added:

Doubtful About Friends

"I agree with all the President E. I. DuPont 1861/2 7 to 10:30 p. m. on Wednesday budget statement and treasurer's report from Robert O'Reilly, said about fighting inflation but Erie R. R. 2018 chairman of the finance committee, and voted on his recommendation to invest in short
said about lighting limitation but General Dynamics 57% it is no more inflationary to General Dynamics 57% on Friday and Saturday, Janumendation to invest in shortown military strength than it is General Motors 41% ary 18 and 19. to spend it on building up the General Foods Corp. 43% military forces of other nations. Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 77% The resignation of Richard H. Osterhoudt as custodian of some of which are of doubtful Great Northern Pfd. 45 School 7 was accepted with re- friendliness to us."

Sen. Jackson (D.-Wash.) said Eisenhower apparently has invited a "renewal of the conflict" munication from Alderman Rich- with senators who have demand- Int. Harvester Co. 381/2 ard V. Roth requesting permis- ed a faster buildup of U. S. International Nickel 1111/4

sion to use the grounds of armed might. No action was taken but discus- mittee announced opposition to Jones & Laughlin 58% sion indicated that the grounds now have only a light blacktop which would probably break up which would probably break up with heavy use. In order to use the area it would have to be relaid with heavy blacktop which termined whether there are any would cost several thousand Communists among them.

Kefauver Has Say

Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee, blacktop clean was discussed, the 1956 Democratic vice presidential nominee, said Eisenwould bring in mud and dirt and hower's message sounded like there would doubtless be oil "the preamble to a New Deal leakages from some automobiles document" but failed to provide which would not provide the answers to many problems.

He said Eisenhower had passed "the burden to the Democratic Congress to develop programs," particularly with respect to small business, the family sized farmer and power policies.

Eisenhower told Congress he Line for transportation of Cora- and his top officials would be lie Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Orr, 333 Main street, on cific programs later. on trip daily to George Washing-

10 Deaths Feared

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jan. Dr. Josephson reported in a letter to the board that of 5,384 11 (A)—A two-engine passenger plane crashed and burned just elementary pupils, all but 959 after taking off from Buenos had received physical examinations. Of 2,060 high school stu-reports from the scene said 10 dents, all but 1,254 have been examined.

Mrs. Vincent Connelly, chairman of the author she had not side resort of Mar Del Plata, tee, reported that she had not rammed into the sea wall alongreceived a single request for use sid Riverside avenue as the piof school auditoriums—which is lot apparently was struggling to deemed quite unusual. "I never sit down on the River Plate.

deemed quite unusual. I liever sit down on the remember it during the winter months," she said. "I haven't land of any nation in the world.

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BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED

Financial and Commercial

Leading issues gained from fractions to around a point. There was a scattering of losers. did not have the health now to United Nations, N. Y., Jan. 11 pace slowed but there were subcarry on. Following tradition, (P) - Secretary General Dag sequent spurts of activity, makan earldom and with it a seat pected to have sufficient funds

pledged by the end of January to finance the initial stages of the Suez Canal clearance operations.

Yesterday.

Industrials continued ahead at about the same degree as rails. Steels, some chemicals and metals and metals and metals and metals are small gains.

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Sugars resumed their advance as the commodity rose in world On the American Stock Ex- qt. bskt extra fancy 1.15-50.

Corporate bonds improved in quiet trading. U. S. Government Bonds con- day. Receipts 8,400.

change prices advanced in heavy

tinued to rise in over the coun-Quotations by Morgan Davis

& Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

the State Education Department 6:30 a. m. on the official city hall American Can Co. 415/8 Whites: American Motors 534 American Radiator 18 American Rolling Mills .. 623/4 Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 561/2 American Tel. & Tel. 177 American Tobacco 76% Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 261/2 Borden 55¾ Burlington Mills 1334 reported a total snowfall of 18½ inches, to date, in the fall-winter Canadian Pacific Ry. ... 33 Case, J. I. 16 Celanese Corp. 171/4 Central Hudson 1534 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 69 Chrysler Corp. 695% Columbia Gas System 177/8 Commercial Solvents 191/4 Eastman Kodak 90 Electric Autolite 331/2

Hercules Powder 37% Ill. Central 631/8 Int. Bus. Mach. 527

Int. Paper 106

Lockheed Aircraft 55% Mack Trucks, Inc. 315 McKesson & Robbins 515/8 Montgomery Ward & Co... 393 National Air Lines 271 National Biscuit 353 National Dairy Products .. 371/2 New York Central R. R... 34% cars exhibit greater advances Niagara Mohawk Power .. 3014 Northern Pacific Co.

Pan American Airways ... 1836 Paramount Pictures Pepsi Cola 221/2

Phelps Dodge Philips Petroleum Public Service Elec. 31 % Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America .. 335% Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B Schenley 201 Sears Roebuck & Co. ... 287

Sinclair Oil Socony Mobil Southern Pacific Southern Railroad Co. ... Sperry Rand Corp. Standard Brands Co. 39! Standard Oil of N. J. ... 59! Standard Oil of Ind. 61 Stewart Warner Studebaker-Packard Corp.

United Aircraft U. S. Rubber Co. 46 U. S. Steel Corp. 701/8 Western Union Tel. Co. . . 20 Westinghouse Elec. 563/4

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Woolworth Co. (F. W.) .. 45

Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. . 98 Cent. Hud. 4% Pfd. . 100 Rockland Lgt. & Pow 17 Sprague Elec. 35

Thugs Beat Up Nurse

New York, Jan. 11 (A)-A 40year-old nurse was in serious condition today following a beating by two thugs who demanded she give them a doctor's nar-cotics supply. Miss Elenore Con-roy was alone in the first floor office of Dr. Julius Miltz when the men entered yesterday and ordered her to turn over all narcotics. After she told them the drugs were locked in a safe and she did not know the combina-tion, Miss Conroy said, the men punched and kicked her re-

U. S. Files Action To Enforce Liens Against Railroad

New York, Jan. 11 (AP)-(State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.) -Trading was slow and supplies government has filed a Federal to Oswego, N. Y. New York, Jan. 11 (47—The stock market clung narrowly to the upside early this afternoon the upside early this afternoon to the upside early the upside early this afternoon to the upside early th tems held steady.

One in withholding taxes and hearing on a motion by the railroad's trustee to sell the properthe North street area is running rupt New York, Ontario and ty.

Apples-Hudson Valley, US Western Railway Co. No. 1 unless otherwise stated. In the complaint filed yester-After an active opening the pace slowed but there were subsequent spurts of activity, making turnover about the same as vesterday.

No. 1 unless otherwise stated. Bayer stated. Eastern boxes McIntosh 2½ in min 3.00-3.50; Cortland 3 in min layer pack 3.25, 2½ in up 2.50-75; Delicious 2½ in up 4.00-4.75; Delicious 2½ in up 4.00-4.75; and refused to pay the taxes, page 3.00; R. J. Samuel Stated. The the complaint flied yesters day by Asst. U. S. Atty. Thomas day by Asst. U. S.

The government also sought The action further contends that additional taxes continue to accrue at the rate of approxi-

mately \$80,000 a month and that unpaid taxes date back to 1945. The government, in asking for appointment of a receiver, said

"The continued operation of the railroad system is important (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other to the community it serves. To enable the continued operation of the railroad system and the New York spot quotations folprotection and maintenance of the property of the defendant pending a judicial determination

of the merits of all claims to the liens upon said property... the U.S.A. believes it is in the public interest that a receiver Needed for City be appointed with all the power of a receiver in equity.

The line currently carries New York, Jan. 11 (P)—The freight from Weehawken, N. J., uled Saturday at 2 p. m.

New Refuse Spot A special meeting of the Kingston Common Council is sched-

In announcing it today, Mayor In further action yesterday, Frederick H. Stang said the call out of space, the mayor advised.



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HIGHLAND NEWS

Methodist Church parlors with dles. Mrs. W. H. Maynard presiding and the hostesses were Mrs. Ja- ham, Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Mrs. cob Schuhle, Mrs. Gordon Wilcox, Mrs. Jack McEnroe, Mrs. Wil-Bois, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Joseph liam Cosman, Mrs. Victor De Mellor, Mrs. Taber, Mrs. Thomp-

Claryville, with Mrs. Hubert El- Misses Rowena Harcourt, Lilting left Wednesday for Ft. lian Johnston, Belle Brincker-Lauderdale, Fla., for the balance hoff, Eliza Raymond. The meetof the winter.

Miss Elizabeth Wadlin and her J. H. Alexander. cousin, Fred Maynard left Saturday to resume their studies at Syracuse University.

West Springfield, Mass., former the next three months. residents, were in town Thurs-

Jacqueline Pra which took place ner. Dec. 29. Dr. Meekin and Robert | A farewell party for Mrs. Hen-Meekin also attended the Rose ry Werner was held Friday night Bowl football game.

for the gifts sent to patients at with IBM. low and outgoing president, Miss Supervisor and Mrs. John J.

Kingston

Highland, Jan. 10—The WSCS Eliza Raymond poured. The met Wednesday night in the birthday of Mrs. Hubert Elting was featured by a cake and can-

Present were Mrs. S. D. Farn-Richards, Mrs. Hubert Elting, son, Mrs. Welker, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Slater, Smalley, Mrs. Fred Wilklow, the ing January 19 will be with Mrs.

Master of Highland Grange, Albert Schrieber and Mrs. Schrieber leave Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Turner, Boynton Beach, Fla., to spend

The mid-winter meeting of North River Presbytery meets Dr. and Mrs. Carl F. Meekins Tuesday, Jan. 15, in the Presbyand son Robert returned Tues- terian Church. The Rev. Merle day after a three weeks trip to S. Irwin, Poughkeepsie, is mod-Long Beach, Calif. There they erator, The Rev. Rupert Stanley, attended the wedding of their Marlborough, stated clerk. The son, Dr. John A. Meekin to Miss women of the church served din-

in the Presbyterian Church hall Mrs. Carolyn Patterson, a with women of the church as member of PEO in her home hostesses. The event was a surstate of Kansas, was a guest of prise for Mrs. Werner when she Chapter A at its meeting Thurs- was greeted by more than 25 ment of their daughter, Miss Paday at the home of Mrs. W. H. friends and workers in the Wom- tricia Gaffney to Robert Weiss, Maynard. Mrs. Meredith Turner en's Organization and Sunday son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiss, also attended from West Spring- school. A decorated table with West Albany. She is a graduate field, Mass. There were 23 mem- red roses and ribbons arranged of the local high school, reby Mrs. Walter Clark, a doll ceived her BS degree from A combined Christmas and house made by Russell Carpen- Plattsburg State Teachers Col-New Year's party was held by ter contained a gift of money lege and her Master's degree the UD Society Saturday after- presented to the honored guest. from Oneonta State College and noon at the home of Mrs. Philip Mrs. Werner has been active in is on the faculty of the school at Wilklow. Weather conditions church work since she made her Roscoe. Mr. Weiss is a graduate had prevented the party being home here for the past four of Albany High School, received held on a previous date. The years, coming from Germany at his BA from Hartwick College rooms with their holiday decora- the close of the war. Games and will receive his MS degree tions made a pretty setting for were played and refreshments from Oneonta in August. He has the exchange of gifts in a novel served. Mrs. Werner and her served in the armed forces in fashion. Mrs. C. I. Richards gave husband leave January 19 for Korea and is a member of the 14 Henry street. a report of two afghans given Lexington, Ky., to make their to patients at Golden Hill and home. Mr. Werner is associated ding is planned.

the infirmary at New Paltz. She Dr. and Mrs. Peter Lordi have are home from Florida and Mr. had ordered more yarn. Mrs. G. announced the engagement of Churchill is a patient in Vassar F. DuBois reported on the sun- their daughter, Rosemary Ann, Hospital for treatment. wilklow, the incoming president, and her staff, Mrs. Harry Lordi is a graduate of the local Thompson, Mrs. Franklin Welk- high school and the Good Couner, Mrs. Charles Whittaker, vice presidents; Mrs. W. B. Taber, holds a position in the laboratreasurer; Miss Belle Brincker- tory, Kingston, Mr. Emery is a hoff, and Mrs. Philip Wilklow, graduate of Long Island Technisecretaries; Mrs. Alfred Lane cal Institute, has served in the Branch, Priesthood will meet and Mrs. Nathan Williams, sun- Army in Korea and is assistant Sunday at 7 p. m. in the home

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Latter-Day Saints Church Activities

The Church of Jesus Christ of YWCA. Latter-Day Saints, Kingston

The Relief Society of the church will hold its regular weekly meeting Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. ton Hotel. Theodore Wassmer, Bearsville. The topic will be Lesson 4, "The Moral Shakespeare," fourth in the series on "literature and Shakespeare in Our Lives.'

Remained in Australia

Of the 176 members of the Hurley Reformed Church. Hungarian team which participated in the 1956 Olympic games at Melbourne, 46 star athletes ficers preferred to stay in Australia rather than return to their Soviet dominated native land.

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Area Events Scheduled (Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston

Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.) 5 p. m.-Kick-off of March of Albany Avenue Extension Fire-

Dimes Crutch Drive, Ulster house County American Legion. 7:45 p. m.-Regular meeting worth parlors. of Clinton Chapter, 445, OES,

Masonic Temple 8 p. m.-Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall,

9:30 p. m.—Temple Emanuel discussion on "Reform Education" by Rabbi H. I. Bloom.

Saturday, Jan. 12 9 a. m.-First Dutch Church Montgomery Ward store, until

2 p. m.-Ulster County Chapter, 461, National Association of Governor Clinton Hotel. Retired Civil Service Employes, 8:15 p. m.-First of IBM win-

ter musical concerts featuring IBM Male Chorus for employes, families and friends, IBM Counshine, will preside for next year. At the tea table Mrs. Fred Wilk- is set.

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Idamlies and Table Mrs. Club, Airport Inn. try Club, Poughkeepsie. Dancing from 10 p. m. until midnight.

Kiwanis Club, Airport Inn. and Advanced Typing, World From 10 p. m. until midnight.

12 noon—Kingston Ministerial Association for Childhood Education dessert - card party, Monday, Jan. 14 ing relationship, Governor Clin-

6:30 p. m.-Town of Esopus Lions Club, Crazy Otto's, Port

Saugerties Lions Club, Fla-mingo, Route 9W. 7 p. m.—Hurley Heights Home Demonstration unit meeting,

7:30 p. m.—Golden Age Club, YWCA, for installation of of-Social party held by Women's Auxiliary of Rescue Hook and Ladder Co., Abeel street.

8 p. m.-Ulster Hose No.

Willing Workers of Clinton very popular classes at present Avenue Methodist Church, Ep-Hurley Fire Company meeting, rug hooking to join the class since the 10 lessons will cover

Hurley Firehouse. Physically handicapped of all you need to learn and give Kingston and Ulster county, you an opportunity to hook a municipal auditorium. 8:30 p. m.-Zena Fire Com- class will meet on Tuesday at pany regular meeting, Zena 7 p. m., he said.

Country Club.

Tuesday, Jan. 15

10 a. m.-Ladies of Hurley classes there will be a new group Christian Endeavor cake sale, Grange meet at firehouse to pre- started in Driver Education and pare cancer pads for American Beginning Typing on Monday Cancer Society, until 3 p. m. evenings. Other classes which 12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, will carry over from the the first semester and may be joined, are

6:30 p. m.—Annual banquet of Wiltwyck Hose Company No. 1, Tommie's Tavern, High street. Early American Decoration on Saugerties Rotary Club, Kats- Monday evenings; Drawing and aan Inn.
6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster Hobby Shop Tuesday evenings; baan Inn.

Directors, YMCA Building.

raise money for the Alberta Davis memorial fund. 8 p. m.-Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Port Squeeze Brings

Ewen Town Hall. Kingston Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association, nurses' residence with election of offi-

Greater Kingston Consolida-ted School meeting for combined Kingston District 1 and Town of Ulster District 2, Sawkill School, sponsored by trustees of both districts.

Onteora Central School P-TA meeting with Albert Kurdt, manager of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, as

speaker. Kingston Post, 150, American Legion and Auxiliary, 18 West O'Reilly street. Classis of Ulster winter ses-

sion. Bloomingdale Reformed Church in Bloomington. Hurley Democratic Club, Old

Wednesday, Jan. 16 12 noon - Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 7 p. m.-Kingston Auto Dealer's Association second annual automobile show opening at New

York State Armory, Manor avegame was a trifle on the light 7:30 p. m. — Common Council side and South's opening bid the meeting, City Hall. Wiltwyck Chapter, D of A, card party, chapter house. barest minimum, the contract was a good one. 7:45 p. m.—Rip Van Winkle Council, BSA, Council commis-

the club king and returned the sioner's staff meeting, St. James suit. If he could ruff his remain-Methodist Church ing club, he would be able to get rid of his losing diamond on the 8 p. m.-Ulster Town Board, town barn, Albany avenue exking of spades.

Kingston Musical Society, home of Mrs. Noble Graham, 21 promptly led ace, king, and another heart. This left South with Janet street. an apparent sure loser since he Lyric Choristers, Reformed Church of Comforter, Wynkoop could not throw both a club and a diamond on one spade winner.

Court Santa Maria, 164, CD of A, progressive card party, Me-chanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. all. He saw a pure squeeze if East did not hold more than two diamonds and a pseudo-squeeze Saugerties P-TA Association meeting, Main street school audi-

trumps, discarding two diamonds King's Knight Chess Club, 265 and a spade from dummy. West Wall street. Guests are welcome. held on to the queen of clubs, a St. Peter's School Association of Rosendale meeting at school. diamond, and three spades. East had to hold three diamonds, and

Civil Service **Offers Summer Training Jobs**

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New Jersey.
High School seniors who plan
to attend college and present college students are offered summer employment in federal agencies at pay ranging from \$56.93 a week to \$65.68 a week. These student trainee positions State Appointment

college fields of study. In some instances they may be hired for part time work throughout the daughter Pearl recently returned No written test will be given to applicants now in college.

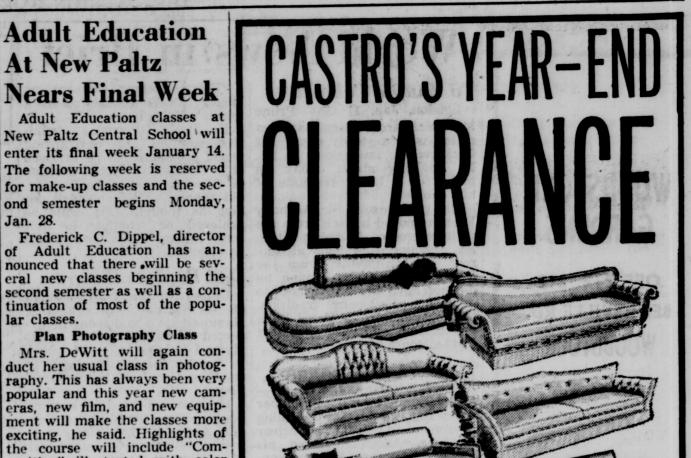
thus was forced to go down to two spades. South led to dummy's king of diamonds and returned to his own ace. East followed to both diamonds, but he had already been squeezed out of his po-The second diamond play squeezed West. He could not af-

Yesterday's **Poultry Market**

New York, Jan. 10 (AP)lead to full professional status of Rock caponettes sold slowly at low prices. By express: ca-Appointments will be made in the fields of chemistry, mathematics, metallurgy, physics, and nine branches of engineering. Student trainees will be assigned to summer work related to their

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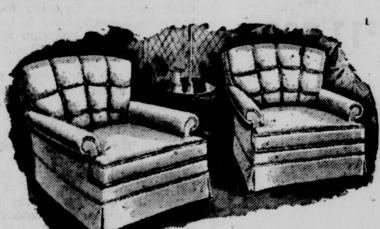
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King Size	Windsor		\$349	\$219
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King Size	Contemporary	Coral Bouclé	\$399	\$239
King Size	Traditional	Mauve Broccielle	\$429	\$279
Cing Size	Modern	Persimmon Bouclé	\$429	\$279
King Size	Contemporary	Green Bouclé	\$459	\$289
win Bed Sofo	Neo Classic	Turquoise Frieze	\$499	\$319
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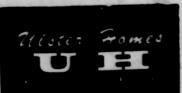


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The Mature Parent

'Rationalizing' Child Learns It From Us

ner, Edith, aged 14, and Sissy, 11, way to do it—give him the less wash and dry the dishes. Later pleasant ones about us. their mother puts them away.

Edith decided not to wash the it myself. The only difference beroasting plan. Coldly greasy, it tween us is that I'm older than looked so disagreeable that she you. I've had longer to learn that didn't want to touch it. So she it's silly to avoid what has to be left it on the stove, hoping her mother would not find it until from us. If our youngster goes in she'd gone to bed-and then for it, we should be glad to know wash it herself.

fore Edith went upstairs. Calling resentment against the moral her, she asked, "What's this pan values that have forced us to "radoing here unwashed?'

save what was left of the gravy always do everything right and in it," Edith said.

This answer was what psychologists call "rationalizing" — the lit can be the best thing that attempt to make ourselves ac- ever happened to us when a child denying what we are. It's pur-pose is evasion of criticism By ceptable to the other fellow by shows us the absurdity of our pose is evasion of criticism. By ing it himself. rejecting herself as a girl who dislikes nasty chores and appearing as one virtuously concerned only with her mother's wishes, Edith hoped to avert attack for the unwashed roasting pan.

her mother was irritated by her give me that! You just didn't Pleading guilty to a charge evasiveness and snapped, "Don't want to wash it."

aggressively than ever.

to give us the less pleasant truths prison. peccessos seconos seconos seconos seconos seconos seconos ment committee.

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE When company comes to din- about himself, there's only one

As we prepare to wash that One evening after a company roasting pan ourselves, we say to Edith, "I don't blame you for not dinner that included leg of lamb, a horrid chore. I'd like to avoid

Children learn "rationalizing" he's probably got the trick from But her mother found it be- us. Our resentment at him is our tionalize," pretending we like "I thought you might want to nasty chores we dislike, that we have no more progress to make Democratic Club

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Prefers Prison

She didn't succeed. As usual, Robbins had a choice-freedom or prison. He chose prison. of transporting a stolen car Irritation with the "rationaliz- across state lines, he was West, secretary; Mrs. Lillian ing" child's evasiveness does not before Judge J. Leroy Adair Courter, treasurer. help him outgrow it. All it does is who asked Robbins if he besuggest that we are his moral su- lieved he could adhere to probaperior-and force him to insist tion requirements. Robbins, of on his false virtuousness more Marshalltown, Iowa, said he didn't think so. Judge Adair sen-If we want to teach him how tenced him to two years in

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Of Plattekill The New Paltz Methodist Par-Ony P. Orlowski was elected ish, composed of the New Paltz,

SCOUTS HELP WITH POSTERS-Mem-

bers of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts

of America, set out to distribute posters an-

nouncing that the residential phase of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing and

Residence \$400,000 Building Fund campaign is

under way. From left to right, front row, are

kill Democratic Club at its Janu- are embarking upon a church Auxiliary of Lamouree-Hackett ary meeting held recently in attendance crusade which will Post 72, American Legion will Peoria, Ill. (A)-John Edward Hasbrouck hall, Modena.

Mr. Orlowski succeeds Harry Imfeld who held office for the past year. Others designated were Ralph Sepulveda, vice-president; Harold

Plans for a card party were outlined with Mrs. Courter at the parsonage Monday, Jan. named chairman. The event will 14, at 8 p. m. be held Tuesday, March 18 at 8 The Sunday services in these

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 8 p. m. at Hasbrouck hall, Modena. Meetings are held regularly each sec-

Regression

ond Tuesday of the month.

St. John's Nfld. (A)-Highway the prospect of being chased by Willett Porter, officiated. policemen on tricycles. The three-wheel vehicles have more space for storing equipment and of Mrs. Mabel A. Schneider, on are parked more easily than the the Plutarch road, for the Biconventional two-wheeled mo- ble study class. This class is held

New Paltz Area Methodist Notes

president of the Town of Platte- Lloyd, and Plutarch Churches, have been set. Members are be- lio Wednesday, Jan. 30. ing informed. Rather than num-bers being emphasized, the spiritual rewards of church attendance and growth in the quality of spirit are being stressed. Further preparation will be made at the official board meeting of the New Paltz Church to be held

p. m. at Hasbrouck hall, Modena. three churches are at 9, 11 and All the women of the club will 2, in Lloyd, New Paltz and Pluserve as hostesses on the refresh- tarch, respectively, with an early morning worship service in the New Paltz church at 8:30.

Children receiving the Sacrament of Baptism recently in the New Paltz Methodist Parish were Sherry Lynn Rubino, daughter of the late Joseph Rubino and Helen Mae Rubino of Lloyd; and Robert Alan Swehla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward offenders here are faced with Swehla, of Accord. The Rev.

A group of women meet each under the auspices of the Methodist Church but is open to any one who has a genuine interest in becoming better acquainted with the scriptures and their relevancy for daily living. Mrs. Schneider is the teacher.

Plattekill

Plattekill, Jan. 9—A unique form of program has been planned by members of the Plattekill Grange, for Saturday night, Jan. 12, when a birthday celebration will be featured. The committee in charge is Mrs. James Wilkin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strieb, Mrs. Madeline Zuelle, Mrs. George E. Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett.

Twelve tables will be arranged representing the 12 months of the year, and where Grange members will be seated, according to the month of their birth-

ing to the month of their birth-

Brief programs of entertainment will be presented at each table, appropriate to the month, and awards will be made on table decorations.

table decorations.

In charge of the 12 tables are
—January, Mrs. Ralph Grismer
Sr.; February, Mrs. George E.
Daley; March, Mrs. Richard
Strieb; April, Richard Strieb;
May, Mrs. Madeline Zuelle;
June, Mrs. Francis Harris; July,
Mrs. John Klein; August, Mrs.
Charles Everett; September,
Mrs. Nathaniel Dawes; October,
Mrs. James Wilkin; November,
Mrs. Burton R. Ward; December, Mrs. Paul Gaffney and Mrs.
Grace Cronk. Grace Cronk.

The regular meeting of the Plattekill unit of the Ulster County Home Demonstration Extension Service, will be held Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 8 p. m. at the Plattekill school. A cooking project will be demonstrated.

Mrs. Bernard Kopaskie entertained the members of the Public Health Nursing Committee of the Town of Plattekill at her

home here Monday night. Mrs. Eunice Murphy and family entertained dinner guests at their home on Tuesday.

'Bowery' Trail

The name Bowery in New York city dates back to Dutch colonial days. An Indian trail was known as Bowery Lane be-cause it connected Peter Stuyvesant's farm (or "bouwerij") with New Amsterdam.

100 Women Join Saugerties Polio **March of Mothers**

Sanford Simon, Paul Jacobson and Mike Toffel.

Second row, Merritt Oakley, Leroy Waterman,

Richard Fertel, Steve Eckdish, Bob Burnett and

More than 100 women of Saugerties, mostly members of the run until Easter. Certain goals join the mother's march on po-

Plans for the annual March of Dimes campaign will be outlined at the regular meeting of the auxiliary to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Legion home on John street, Saugerties. According to John W. Davis,

town chairman the ladies will receive their collection canisters and credentials. There will be 62 campaigners assigned to the village and 45 to the township. Areas outside the village to be covered are Glasco, West Saugerties, High Woods, Quarry-ville, Centerville, Veteran, Malden, Churchland, Katsbaan, Fish Creek, West Camp, Blue Moun-tain, Asbury, Mt. Marion and

Mt. Marion Park. Mr. Davis, a member of The Freeman advertising staff, said the drive this year would try to beat the record contributions of over \$2,800 received last year.

Other phases of the campaign include the distribution of store counter canisters which was accomplished early this week. Plans for the annual Blue Crutch drive which was conducted last year by the Blue Birds under the direction of Miss Marion Newkirk will be announced.

Last federal troops were withdrawn from the South in 1877.

Happy Times

Brink Your Own Key for Retirement's Door By BEULAH STOWE

Everyone who retires at 65 or sooner has similar problems and opportunities. But each man and woman brings a different key to the door of retirement,

The key is within you and the interests and potentialities you have accumulated over the years.

It is not enough to dream about fishing, loafing, and throwing the alarm clock out the window.

It takes aggressiveness rather than appeasement to retire happily. It takes a plan which will help you find your own key to the retirement door. Your plan must begin with yourself, with your hobbies and in-

terests. Read. Study subjects of especial interest to you. Become a collector. Learn carpentry or explore handicraft projects. Try photography or painting.

The more you do the more you enrich yourself and develop yourself and your possible avenues toward added income, prestige nd satisfaction when you retire.

With each new interest you cultivate, keep alert to its practical applications later on. If you become an expert on the many breeds of dogs, you can start a kennel. If you save recipes (and what woman doesn't?) you can develop a specialty that you may pack-Steve Kirschner. To date, the campaign has received pledges totalling \$271,390. (Photo Workshop photo). age and sell.

Pour everything you can find to pour into that hungry funnel that is yourself. Be calculating about your seeking for interests. It will take some time from the business life which dominates your todays, but it will bring you to the door of retirement with the

key in your hand. Q-"What sort of gifts can I give my aunt, who lives in an old

peoples' home?"-A.W. A-Try a set of trays, which she can use for serving refreshments to guests. Gifts of food—cheese and crackers, canned meats, cookies and candy. A good-quality magnifying glass to use for reading, subscriptions to magazines and newspapers, a radio, a television set, a stock of two-cent post cards or a box of stationery with stamps on the envelopes.

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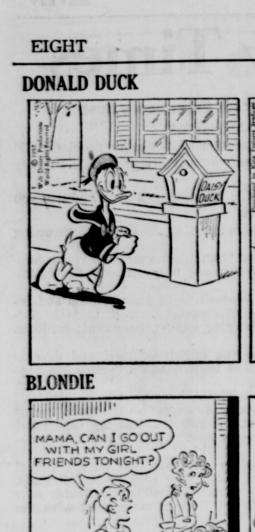
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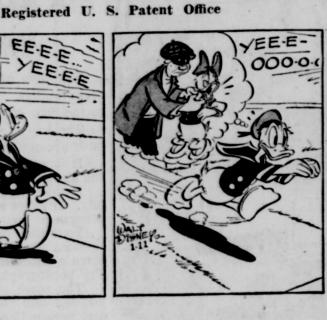
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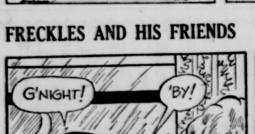
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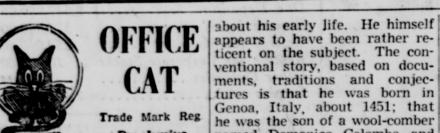


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Mouth

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ments, traditions and conjectures is that he was born in Genoa, Italy, about 1451; that he was the son of a wool-comber named Domonico Colombo and By Junius his wife Suzanna Fortanarosa, An Athenian, who was lame in one foot, was laughed at by the soldiers on account of his lamenand wrote that his father stud-"I am here to fight," said he, ied astronomy, geometry and cosmography at the University of Pavia. Columbus himself "not to run." What Was Columbus's Religion? said he became a sailor at the

All evidence indicates that age of fourteen. Christopher Columbus was a Robert-Mr. Perkins left his Christian and that he lived and died a communicant of the Ro-man Catholic Church. Virtually he'd lose his head if it were

WRIGLEYS

nothing is known for certain loose. Jasper-I dare say you're right. I heard him say only yesterday that he was going to Colorado for his lungs.

> "Some women go to a man's head like wine," says Helen Rowland. Others are more like buttermilk; they may not make him dizzy but they never give him a headache."

Young Man-Boy! I didn't know it was so hard to propose could hardly get the words out.

Cynic — Hah! After you're married you'll look back and



"I hope you don't mind—it's just till my husband puts

to a girl. I was so choked up I think that you were then too flu- prisoner. His face seemed fa-

Secretary of the Navy Knox, was asked by an old friend some before me? casual question about the movement of certain ships in Atlantic waters. The question was in the afternoon. thoughtless and Knox leaned over with an air of confidence

"Look here, can you keep a secret?" "Of course, of course," re-

plied the friend eagerly. "Well," said Knox, "So can I!" . . .

The judge looked down at the Classified Ad today.

miliar but the judge couldn't place it. Judge-Have you ever been up

Man-I doubt it. I work nights and don't get up until one

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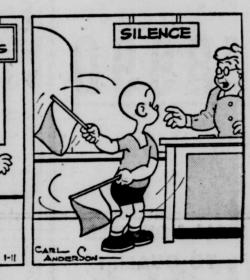




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HELLO: CARLA...AM I GLAD YOU GOT IN TOUCH WITH ME! WHERE IN BLAZES IS THAT LAST WEEK OF STRIPS WAG WAS TO MAIL IN BEFORE HE HEADED WEST? By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

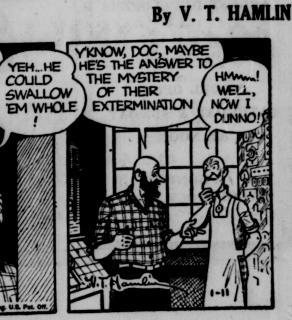
I STILL DON'T SEE TO BE LEAVE IN SUCH AN THAT WAY, ALL-FIRED HURRY!

It's Great-Boo Hoo! WELL, I S'POSE. GOSH, BOOTS; ISN'T IT GREAT? SORT OF A SECOND HONEYMOON. I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE IT.





Big Boy WHY, HE'D MAKE EVEN THE LARGEST OF PREHISTORIC BEASTS LOOK LIKE A RABBIT BY COMPARISON. Π!



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In IBM Engineer Post at Po'keepsie

A former Kingston resident,

Joseph J. Magnino Jr., has re-

ceived a promotion at its Pough-

keepsie Plant, according to an

announcement from International Business Machines Corpora-

engineering and research liaison

avenue, this city.

His residence in Poughkeepsie is at 7 College View avenue.

Heads Conferences

Mr. Magnino is now chairman

of the standing committee for

technical meetings.
Prior to his advancement he

With IBM Four Years

signed to the Project High Standards group, in which he prepared and edited a military

reference data manual. He sub-

sequently became assistant to

the manager of Project High, and in 1955 was transferred to the Product Development Labo-

ratory's programs and schedules

group, where he formulated and

While editor of the Newslet-

ter. Mr. Magnino also was co-

ordinator of engineering semi-

Institute of Management Science, and the IBM Mixed Cho-

rus, Study Club and "Go" Club.

Births Recorded

The city registrar recently re-

Dec. 31 - Joanne to Mr. and

Mrs. David Steven Nagy, 195

North street, and Edna Irene to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burton Fort-

Jan. 1—Diane to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carl Chiquette, town of

Ulster; Justin Edward to Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Francis Prendergast, 69 Brewster street; Bruce Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk,

Jan. 2-Victoria Anne to Mr.

and Mrs. James Polito, West Shokan; John Frederick to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruffner Mandt,

8 Redwood road, Saugerties; and James Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Kocsis, 162 Fairview

Jan. 3 — Vincent Anthony to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perdue, 307

Clinton avenue; Steven Robert to

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herman Lue-ben, town of Ulster; Patricia

Grace to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hamilton, 253 East Union street, and Deborah Gay to Mr. and Mrs. Russell LeFever Fisher, Rif-

Jan. 4—James Condon, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. James Condon

Martin, Eddyville; Terri Diane to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis, 473

Wilbur avenue; Yvonne Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Quick, Willow, and George Henry, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whittaker,

254 First avenue.

the atomic age.

College Surveying

Atom Age Problems

New York, Jan 11 (A)-Columbia University has established a special faculty council to study problems of a society living in

At a news conference yester-

"The objective of the council

is to make the university a cen-

ter for study of problems facing society as a result of the de-

velopment of atomic energy, problems which in many in-stances overlap a number of

fields of activity and different

Eight areas of study are rep

resented on the council: Physics,

engineering, medicine, interna-

tional relations, journalism, business, philosophy, and law.

Co-chairmen of the council are

Philip C. Jessup, professor of international law, and I. I. Rabi, Nobel prize winner and professor

BARBS

They haven't yet manufac-

Education really pays, but it

A doctor says the average hub-

by wants his wife to dominate

him. So he can go to the doctor

to get fixed up?

all depends on you just how

tured soap in a clever and at-

a tot want to take a bath.

branches of learning."

of physics.

day the university said in a

corded the following births:

ner, town of Ulster.

and engineering.

laboratories.

MagninoAdvances At Home or Abroad, Americans Create Subject for Talk in Art World



By RICHARD E. THIBAULT, JR.

three electric fires, one car and

Mrs. Clayton Harder, town

date there is a penalty of five

By Nadine Seltzer

APEX

NSURANCE

Card Party Slated

one truck fire.

meeting of the year.

Village Notes

had been a member of the engineering information and technical publications department of the Poughkeepsie Product Development Laboratory as editor of the IBM Laboratory Newsletter for Poughkeepsie research Art world news is made by James A. Mc-Grath, of Tacoma, Wash., seen at left, looking over one of his paintings in a one-man show at Frankfurt, Germany. It's called "November Train From Bern to Zurich." McGrath, a civilian employe of the U. S. Army, has received Mr. Magnino joined IBM in 1953 as a technical engineer as-

One-Act Plays Listed

developed scheduling activities for the research and engineering one-act plays to be presented in Woodstock. Jan. 11 — Woodstock.

Woodstock, Jan. 11-The casts

the March of Dimes show, Satur-

day and Sunday, Feb. 3 and 3, at the Woodstock School.

Appearing in the mystery play, "One Of Us" will be: Frank

the year, among them were nine ests.

SWEETY PIE

He received his BA degree Alexander, Richard Lee, Ruth

1950, and since 1954 has been Godwin. In the other play a enrolled in the Columbia Uni-melodrama, entitled "You Ain't

versity Graduate School of Business.

A veteran of World War 2 Hoffman, Elbert Varney, Caryl

with the army, Mr. Magnino Cashdollar, Norma Champanier,

served also with the U. S. Air Barbara Moncure, Peggy Winton

the Korean conflict. He now The stage manager for both

holds the rank of captain in plays is Frank Minervini and

the U. S. Air Force Reserve.

Mr. Magnino also holds membership in the Institute of Radio

Engineers the Connection Reserve.

William Pierpoint, Jr., is in charge of props. Terry Mainiero is in charge of wardrobe.

Engineers, the Operations Research Society of America, the Total Fires Reported

Force for three years during and Milton (Mutzi) Axel.

Norwich University in Tuck, Sonia Malkine and Kiki.

plaudits from German art critics. Sculpture at its said, he planned to divide his right, by David Smith, called "Totem Pole," is an exhibit in the Chicago Art Institute's Ameran exhibit in the Chicago Art I ican show. Looking it over are judges Theodore Rozak, left, a sculptor, and Arthur Osver, idence in Washington—but prob-

Former Teacher Woodstock News In Saugerties

Carl J. Freudenreich, former English Department head at Saugerties Central High School Curtain. was recently appointed supervi-Woodstock, Jan. 11 - Wood- sor of English Education of the stock Town Board will meet to- State Education Department, acnight at the town hall at 8 cording to Dr. Grant D. Morse, o'clock. This will be the first superintendent of Saugerties

The new director brings to his clerk, announces that water bills position a rich and varied backare due January 15, after which good stead in his new respon-

Woodstock, Jan. 11-Agapae In addition to acting as head Rebekah Lodge will hold a card of the English Departments in party Wednesday, Jan. 30, at Bearsville Lodge Hall at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served. Bethlehem Central School, Del-mar Phoenix High School, Phoenix and Saugerties, Mr. Freudenreich has been actively engaged in such important areas as preparing standardized tests in Woodstock Jan. 11 - Robert Elwyn's motion picture "That Man From Tangier" which he di-English, acting as consultant in the State Department of Educarected in Spain several years tion, functioning as a member of the Regents Preliminary Com-Death, Famine and Slaughter. tion, functioning as a member Chief George Haythorne has issued a statement on the number of fires convinc in Walth and the several years ago, was shown on TV, Channel 4, late Wednesday afternoon. mittee and research assistant in salary study. He of fires occuring in Woodstock Michigan is called the "Wolthe reinberg

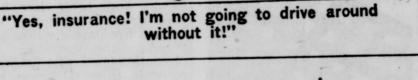
> He is a graduate of Hornell High School he received his BA Degree from Cornell in 1936, and his MA degree in Texas in 1946. His doctoral studies at Harvard University are completed, pending thesis approval.

Killian Is Uncle Sam Washington, Jan. 11 (AP) -Albert C. Killian of Buffalo, N. Y., has ben chosen by the inaugural committee to portray "Uncle Sam" in the inaugural

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1-11 TADINESCITEER

Gets State Job Cast of March of Dimes chimney fires, 11 grass fires, six house fires, five oil stove fires,

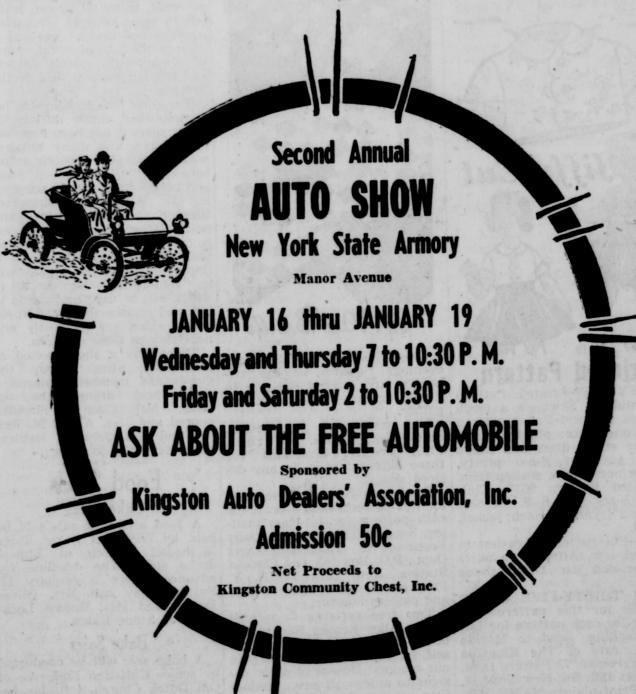
sibilities, Dr. Morse said.

Taught in Area

during 1956. According to Hayverine State" because that anitime in editing various depart thorne there were 39 fires during mal once was common in its for-

From 1942 to 1946 Mr. Freudenreich served in the Pacific 77th Infantry Division, attaining the rank of major.

Don't Miss Them!



Javits Will Call For Power Plants By N. Y. State

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)_ will introduce a bill calling for

erence clause—a provision that gives first call on project power to municipal electric systems and rural cooperatives.

Javits, in views virtually identical with those he expressed before the Federal Power Commission in November, said he favors a modified preference such as is now contained in New York law. Also, in connection with the proposed project, he said he believes the state should build transmission lineswhere needed, and where they do not duplicate existing private utility lines.

In the immediate future, Jav-its said, he planned to divide his ably not before next fall.

Orchestra to Poland

ment expense behind the Iron years.

Sen. Potter (R.-Mich.) said today the State Department has told him it is "now giving very active consideration" to helping pay for a tour of Poland by the superintendent of Saugerties high school orchestra from a national music camp, Interlochen, The Polish government has in-

vited the orchestra, composed of ground which will stand him in 100 boys and girls from all over the United States, Potter said. "Today young people behind the Iron Curtain are starved for news of the free world," he added. "We have no finer ambassador of good will than intelligent, talented and properly briefed young Americans. "This is an insult on the Euro-

pean concept that American youth does nothing but chew gum and ride hot rods.' The Four Horsemen of the

Boy With Cancer Is 'Practically Hopeless'

New York, Jan. 11 (AP)-Doctors have termed "practically hopeless" the condition of 21/2year-old Thomas Fuller of Nor-Sen. Javits (R.-N.Y.) says he wood, N. Y., blinded by cancer. Tommy's right eye was re-

development of new power plants moved last June because of canat Niagara Falls by New York state.

Hoved last the steads of his left eye Christmas Eve.

His parents, Edward and Mil-

He said yesterday his bill dred Fuller, 26, were told after would not include a federal pref- the June operation that the boy had only a 25 per cent chance

of living for a year.

The Fullers brought Tommy here Tuesday to Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. They are parents of another son, 6. Tommy was admitted Wednesday to the Center's Institute of

Opthalmology. In a statement yesterday, hospital physicians said "every effort is being made to bring about improvement in the child's condition," and added:

"Indications are that the can-cer has reached the child's brain and that this has caused loss of sight in the left eye.

"In the remote hope that it

Oneida Man Named

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)— Horace E. Slone, 50, of Lee Cen-U. S. Will Send School ter, Oneida County, N. Y., has been chosen as engineering assistant to Commissioner Robert Washington, Jan. 11 (P)-A T. Bartley of the Federal Comnational high school orchestra munications Commission. Bartmay be the first amateur cultural ley announced Slone's appointgroup to travel at U. S. govern-with the commission for 16

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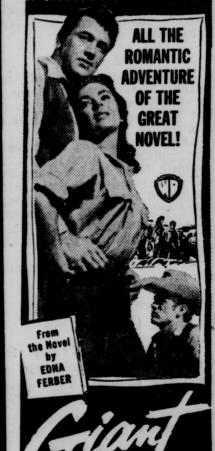
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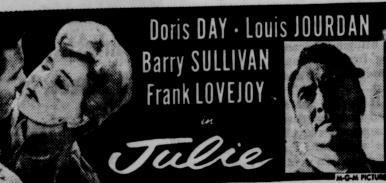


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Beverly Buley Will Wed Robert Kelder



BEVERLY BULEY (Pennington Photo)

Woodstock, Jan. 10-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Buley of Woodstock announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Robert Kelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelder, of 48 Third avenue, Kingston.

Miss Buley is a graduate of Kingston High School and Wood Secretarial School in New York

tender, overseas. He is a cost ac- away. countant with IBM, Kingston.

Area Students Will Tour With Wagner College Choir Group

Staten Island, N. Y., Jan. 11-Carolyn DuBois of Kingston and Barbara Johnson of Ellenville der in line, handsome in fabric, Choir, will appear with the lacy lingerie touches. group as it tours nine states and There is no change in skirt the District of Columbia, pre- lengths except for dinner and senting 25 concerts of sacred floor-length gowns are preferred. choral music in three weeks. The tour, which begins Jan.

18 and concludes with a home-coming concert Feb. 10 at Wagner College, will include appearances in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Baltimore, and Washington, D. C. The 50-voice a cappela Chicago, Indiana Worth heard in Ohio, Indiana, West

Kingston High School.

Daughter of Mrs. Dorothy S.
Schonher of 2 Carnation avenue, Miss Johnson is a freshman music major who was graduated from Ellenville High School.

4-H Club News

Stone Ridge Stone Ridge Busy Beavers,

4-H Club held its first meeting early this week on advanced foods at the home of their cooking instructor, Mrs. Maurice Davenport.

the making of Swedish meat balls. In order to complete this project each member was required to plan meals for his fam-

When hope is

Weary with Waiting

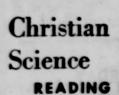
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Fashion Editors Groggy but Still Wax Enthusiasm By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor New York, Jan. 11 (AP)-Weary members of the American fashion Press wound up a strenuous week of spring style previews today and prepared to depart with good tidings for the folks

You can relax and be comfort-You won't have to go on a starvation diet or cinch yourself into a strangling waist-nipper to get into your new spring suit. The smartest way to look in 1957 is at ease.

After covering close to 50 fashion showings in five days, the 250 visiting editors were groggy but still on their feet and still enthusiastic. They were even able to applaud the final show-ings of the hectic week: Nettie Rosenstein's softly feminine little black dresses and smooth suits; William Fox's distinguished costumes; Tina Leser's casual way with exotic fabrics;
Anthony Blotta's precision tailored suits; Ben Reig's parade of expensive dresses; Harvey Berin's collection of exquisitely detailed costumes.

They saw the cream of the crop of current junior fashions

No date has been set for the sions of the new fashions the Alfred P. Glancy performed the Ewen. editors will carry home with double ring ceremony.

ated or tight, always soft and feminine. Jackets are brief, The church was beautifully silk and cotton powdered blue for comfort, fabrics are feather- greens. weight and handsome.

Barbara Johnson of Ellenville, shaped to follow the lines of the members of the Wagner College body, often frosted with crisp,

Home Extension Service News

Hurley Heights

Hurley Heights Home Demon-Virginia, and New Jersey. Dr. stration unit meets Monday at Sigvart J. Steen, chairman of 7 p. m. at the Hurley Reformed ivy and red ribbon. the music department, directs the choir.

Miss DuBois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick DuBois of 50 and Mrs. Frederick DuBois of 50 Mrs. Henry Canning, Mrs. Wilthe music department, directs Church. The meeting will in-Dunneman avenue, is a fresh- Mrs. Henry Canning, Mrs. Wilman majoring in secretarial sci- liam Clark, Mrs. Donald Markle, ence. She is an alumna of Mrs. Norman Tierney and Mrs. LeRoy Webber.

West Hurley

West Hurley Unit of the Home Demonstration Department will hold its monthly meet-ing Thursday in the fire hall at

After the meeting an evening for unfinished projects is planned. The kilns for enameling will be rented and those with unfinished copper pieces should bring them along to be completed. Other members are to bring any incompleted projects to work on also. All ladies of the community

are invited to attend.

Nine members were present at the meeting which highlighted In Ithaca College Chair In Ithaca College Choir

Three students from the Kingston area are members of ily for one week. The plans are the Ihaca College Choir which to be brought to the next meet- gave 10 Christmas carol concerts ing January 21 at 7:30 p. m. to in Ithaca and four Southern Tier be held at Mrs. Davenport's communities before the holiday

The 50-voice choir is composed of students from the School of Music, with four exceptions.

The choir's membership includes: George Armstrong of 56
Gage street; Lee C. Barnett of 65 North Front street and Ole



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MRS. ROBERT JAMES ROTHER

Charles Bell of this city. Following the wedding cere-

The wedding trip was made to

corsage of white carnations,

Organizations

Mystic Court, 62, Order of

avenue. There will be installation

holly and ivy.

Eileen Dorothy Brophy Is Wed To Robert James Rother January 5

Eileen Dorothy Brophy, daugh- head pieces and flowers were ter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas similar to the maid of honor's. Brophy, of 149 O'Neil street, and Falls, classmate of the bride-Her fiance is a graduate of Kingston High School and attended Rider College, Trenton, N. J. He served for 42 months aboard the USS Fulton, subtender, overseas. He is a cost ac-Mesier avenue, Wappingers

Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aucoran, Frank Nardi, Jr. and 5 at 10:30 before a Nuptial Mass mony, a reception for 110 guests These are the major impres- at St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. was held at the Capri, Port

them:

Spring suits are slender in line, easy in fit, neither exagger ferty organist and Robert Gallo

Traditional wedding hymns the Motel on the Mountain, Suffern, N. Y.

The wedding trip was made to the Mountain, Suffern, N. Y.

The bride's traveling ensemble

ranging from bolero to hipbone decorated with white and red dress, black accessories with length, skirts are slim but eased poinsettias, white carnations and

> Brophy, wore a gown of slipper will leave January 22 for Santa satin, fitted bodice of Alencon Monica, California, where Mr. She carried a bridal missal with corsage of white carnations, red berries, holly and ivy.
> The maid of honor was the

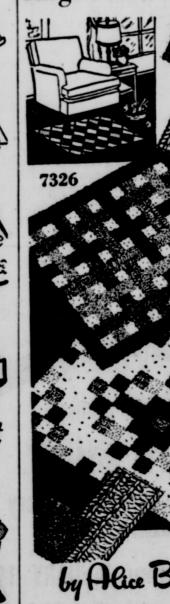
bride's sister, Betty Brophy. Her gown was Christmas green, princess style velvet with three-quarter pushup sleeves, scoopneck with buttons to waist. She neck with buttons to waist. She Fl. Paso, Texas, He was staff serwore a velvet cap and veil. Her El Paso, Texas. He was staff ser-Christmas bouquet was of red geant in the U. S. Air Force for carnations red berries, holly, four years. He is a customer en-The bridesmaids were Frances essing Machine.

ters of the bride. Frances Cragan and Carol

Brophy wore Christmas red similar to the maid of honor and Amaranth will hold its regular Jeanne Brophy and Veronica meeting Monday evening at 7:30 Coniglio were attired in green at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany similar to maid of honor's. The

Sew and fit

of officers. All members and master masons are invited. Re-NEW Printed Pattern freshments will be served. Easier to cut Rugs From Scraps



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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST (Author of Etiquette, Children Are People etc.) WHEN RELATIVES CALL IN-FORMALLY

A wife writes as follows: "I would like to know if it is proper or not for relatives to drop in for an evening visit without telephoning first? I think it is very inconsiderate of them to do so. When I have visitors I like to serve refreshments and these unexpected visits often find me to-tally unprepared. My husband says that since the relatives are brothers and sisters of his and they live in this vicinity that it isn't necessary for them to let me know they are coming be-forehand. I would appreciate it if you would let me know if I am wrong in feeling as I do."
As this informal visiting seems

As this informal visiting seems customary in your husband's family, I advise you strongly to adjust yourself to their dropping in. If you insist that they call you before paying a visit they will not feel free to come as often and perhaps even may stay away and thus make your husband unhappy. band unhappy.

When Hostess receives Telephone Call

Dear Mrs. Post: Please advise what the hostess should do when she is called to the telephone while she has a visitor? The other day I was the guest and my hostess talked on the tele-phone almost fifteen minutes

during my visit.

Answer: This depends upon the telephoned message. If it is something of real importance, it might be impossible to cut it short. But ordinarily the hostess explains: "Some people are here with me now. May I call you back later?"

the cost of the liquor served at the wedding reception was the the Motel on the Mountain, Sufobligation of the bride's parents. I have been informed recently was a peacock blue coat and hat, that the bridegroom is supposed to pay for this. Will you please

enlighten me on this? Answer: The bride's family are always the hosts at the wed-The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Nicholas 69 West O'Reilly street. They pense, including the liquor.

satin, fitted bodice of Alencon lace, extending into Princess style with Cathedral train, finscribed in booklet No. 502, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing." School of Special at Sylacus, she was employed in the news department of the American Electric Co., in Buffalo, in constyle with Cathedral train, fingertip sleeves and scoop neck-line. She wore a pleated satin cap and fingertip illusion veil.

She carried a bridal missal with cathedral train, fingertip sleeves and scoop neck-line. She wore a pleated satin cap and fingertip illusion veil.

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She carried a bridal missal with cathedral train, fingertip sleeves and scoop neck-line. The bride was graduated from Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain answ College in 1954. She is a mem- Dept. EP, in care of The Free- manager for station WSYRman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, WSYR-TV in Syracuse for four New York 19, N. Y. ber of George Washington School Faculty as a sixth grade teacher. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, The bridegroom graduated from St. Patrick's High School,

Wiltwyck Chapter

Wiltwyck Chapter, D.A.R., had talk by Mrs. Charlotte Peck, di-Cerebral Palsy Climc, at a re- Since 1950, they have lived in cent meeting.

movie of a new clinic in the Churchville. State of Washington, which gave a very vivid idea of what modern and Mrs. Lucas Kocel of Grafequipment and trained workers ton, O. A graduate of Eaton can accomplish in behalf of hand- High School, he entered service icapped people of all ages. The in 1941. In 1943 he received his point stressed was the patience, officer's commission in the Unitcooperation, love, and interest ed States Air Force and was that must ever be inherent in sent to Europe where he flew the worker, for the successful in the Troop Carrier Command. rehabilitation of his patient.

The need for more Treatment oak leaf clusters, Kocel flew 30 combat missions and participated apparent when statistics show in five major campaigns. that there are some 10,000 handicapped born every year; then a captain, was assigned to and that it takes many years of the 20th Fighter Bomber, Wing constant treatment and teaching at Shaw Field, S. C., during to rehabilitate a person, the which time he attended the

of the work being done in the of the Air University System. In clinic at 400 Broadway, which is open five days a week. At the 20th, and in 1952 was assigned present time there are three to the headquarters of the physiotherapists who have a full schedule, using all known methods to bring back to life useless to the Headquarters of the he muscles and nerves; working to Kocel attended the Air Com-restore the use of vocal chords mand Staff School in Montgomof those with speech defects; ery. Ala. and helping those with defective

The clinic here in Kingston has ecomplished much during the seven years it has been function- 1954, and came to Colorado ing. There are many children now able to attend public school because of the improved shoes and braces furnished by our clinic. It is mainly supported through the fund raising campaign. It needs volunteer drivers to transport patients to and from heir homes and clinic. It is hoped that some day a bank will of Miss Leah Mae DeGroodt, be established—the funds of which will be used by parents to buy and replace shoes and appliances which are so costly and necessary to these children.

There was a short period of the Highland Central High

There was a short period of discussion, after which the guests and members enjoyed a hour around the tea table: Mrs. Clair S. Sheaffer poured and Mrs. Alfred M. Relfor children! Sewing's a cinch for you, mother! Paper pattern is all one piece; pin to fabric, candlewick, nylons. Pattern candlewick, nylons. Pattern beek were the hostesses.

Food Sales Bake Sales A food and bake sale will be held by WSCS of Stone Ridge

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Eleanor A. Gruman

Joseph Schatzels

32nd Anniversary

ding anniversary.

Edwin Schatzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schatzel

of 80 Andrew street were sur-

prised Sunday with a party on

the occasion of their 32nd wed-

The party given by friends and relatives was held at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Se-

Hostesses were Mrs. Thaddeus

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Cros-

ley of Bovina Center, announce

the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Barbara Marie, to William

Francis Kelly, son of Mrs. Mary

Miss Crosley is a graduate of Andes Central School, class of 1953 and is employed by the Tel-

Mr. Kelly is a graduate of

Kingston High School, class of

1953, and is employed at IBM in

Island Uninhabited

The Brazilian Island of Trini-

dad, about 750 miles east of the

Brazilian coast, is still uninhab-

ited. It was once claimed by

the British, but they withdrew their claims when the Brazilian

Government objected.

The wedding date will be an-

ephone Company in Kingston.

Schatzel, Mrs. Setera and Mrs.

tera at 80 Jarvis street.

Barbara Marie Crosley

Engaged to W. F. Kelly

Kelly of Port Ewen.

Kingston.

nounced later.

Modena, Jan. 11-Mr. and Mrs.

Engagement Told

Former Saugerties Resident Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mason of Gouverneur take pleasure in LeRoy Gruman of the Clinton-Who Pays for the Liquor?

Dear Mrs. Post: I have always been under the impression that the cost of the liquor served at the cost of the liquor served at the cost of the liquor served at the engagement of the section, announce the engagement of their daughter, gagement of their daughter, lege, Middletown, where he is a tending Orange County Community College, Middletown, where he is a tending Orange County Community College, Middletown, where he is a tending Orange County Community to Major Edward P. Kocel, both of Colorado Springs, Col. The Herbert A. Winters Jr., son of sophomore studying to be an enwedding will take place next Herbert A. Winters and the late gineer. month in Colorado Springs.

Miss Mason is a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1944, and of Syracuse University, class of 1948. She is a memsity, class of 1948. She is a memsity of the results of the she is a memsity of the results of the r ber of Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Phi College at Fredonia, N. Y. Eta, Alpha Epsilon Rho and Eta
Pi Upsilon fraternities. Following her graduation from the School of Speech at Syracuse, inical Institute, Troy, and is presented in the power.

In 1954, Miss Mason moved to Colorado Springs where she was Are Honored on an actress with Alexander Film Company. In 1955, she was in television in Denver, Col., and currently is acting as society editor at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs.

four years. He is a customer engineer for IBM 705 Data Proctine Medical Proctine Medical Proctine Medical Proctine Medical Proctine Medical Proctine Proctine Medical Proctine very interesting and informative years, and both Mr. and Mrs. Mason are well known throughout the Hudson Valley for their rector of the Ulster County civic, club and church activities. Gouverneur where Mr. Mason is Mrs. Peck spoke of the great strides being made all over the school system. Jean Roxi Mason world in the establishment of is the granddaughter of Byron Treatment and Rehabilitation L. Langworthy of Shinglehouse, Centers. She showed a colored Pa., and Roy E. Mason of

Major Kocel is the son of Mr. Holding the Air Medal with two

Following World War 2, Kocel Command School at Scott Field There was a brief description and the Squadron Officers course

Major Kocel was assigned to work for the director of communications and electronics of the Air Defense Command in

Modena, Jan. 11-Announce-

ment is made of the engagement established—the funds of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albion

> School and the Krissler Business School of Poughkeepsie, and is now employed at the Kingston plant of the IBM. Her fiance is a graduate of the Highland Central High School, and is also employed at

IBM at Kingston. The wedding date has not been announced.

CIINI Club Notices

The Twentieth Century Club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Van Tassell. 27 Washington avenue at 2:30 p. m.

> Wheel Chairs Crutches, Hospital Beds FOR SALE or FOR RENT Gov. Clinton Pharmacy 236 Clinton Ave. Ph. 1800

Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. William Rylance are arranging the program for the evening of Scottish music. Saugerties Girl Becomes Engaged

Musical Society

Graham, 21 Janet street.

Meeting Wednesday

The Musical Society of Kingston will meet Wednesday, Jan.

16, at the home of Mrs. A. Noble

The guest soloist of the evening will be Miss Agatha Synder,

who is a freshman at the Acad-emy of St. Ursula. Miss Snyder

has studied Russian Ballet-toe,

interpretive, character dancing with Alexis Kosloff, who was ballet master of The Metropolitan Opera Company for many

Miss Snyder will dance the Highland Fling, which is a

Scotch folk dance, and the Sword

Dance, which is one of the oldest Scotch dances. It is a solo dance

and is done over and around a crossed sword and scabbard,

which are never touched by the

Miss Snyder has appeared as soloist entertainer for Kingston

TV shows, church clubs, YWCA

clubs and many other organiza-

To Stone Ridge Man Mr. and Mrs. James P. Bell of 70 Allen street, Saugerties have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Louise, to Eugene C. Roosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roosa of Stone

Miss Bell, a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1951, is now employed by IBM, Kingston.

Her fiance graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1949 and served two years with

No date has been set for the Blanche Terwilliger Winters of wedding.

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Civill will lead the discussion.

starting at 10:30 a. m.

tions very soon, he said.

Tuesday evening.

day at the same time.

Dalton and George Kornstone,

vestrymen for three years.

Major Timmerman, Hubert Smith and Edmund Ruffner were

elected delegates to the Diocesan

convention and Charles H. An-

dersen, Ross K. Osterhoudt and

LeRoy Ghear were elected alter-

St. Peter's services for the

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout

Thursday 2 p. m. release time

Andover, N. B., Jan. 11 (AP)-

were searched today for one air

force man still missing from

found and one man parachuted

Hundreds of air force men,

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

and French-Canadian trappers

went far below zero, hunted for

A spokesman from the jet

at Limestone, Maine, said the

man may have parachuted. He

those killed, was at the controls.

Six bodies were recovered in

the wreckage or the deep snow

yesterday. A seventh was found

in part of the plane early today

by searchers carrying portable

The Couples' Club of St. Paul's

with a meeting at the home of

which was procured last year. A

committee was appointed to wel-

come visitors attending the serv-

ices. The meeting was closed with a Bible devotion and an in-

teresting and profitable discus-

sion. Refreshments were served.

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his head partially covered by a

al Canadian Mounted Police
French-Canadian trappers
guides, warmly garbed

with minor injuries.

of one of them."

and

instruction for the Marbletown

meeting in the parish hall.

One Is Missing

first Sunday in Epiphany are:

Enfrank, while appearing on the quiz show Tuesday, told Hal March, master of ceremonies, that he planned to sell the car and would donate \$500 of the proceeds for Hungarian athletes due to arrive soon in New York

Back in 1950 Winter, of 129 Wrentham street, won a verdict for damages in a New York court. The judgment was never

Recognized on Show

Charles Gaffney, now surrogate of Ulster county, represented Winter. Watching the TV show, Gaffney saw "Al Enfrank" go to \$16,000 on the program. He said he recognized the man as "Abe" Enfrank and obtained a writ of execution in a district court in Pasaic, N. J., to attach a part of the TV winnings.

It was stated that Enfrank consented to pay the judgment when he returned to the TV program this week to continue the quiz. However, he "flunked out" on the \$64,000 question and was awarded a Cadillac as consolation prize. The writ was served poration, sponsors of the program, and under the writ the disposition of the car and meeting the judgment from the pro-

The matter is being handled by New Jersey attorneys on behalf of Attorney Gaffney, who said today the final adjustment of the matter was still pending.

High Falls

High Falls, Jan. 11—Reformed Church, the Rev. Roy P. Adelberg, pastor-Services for Sunday: Sunday school instruction and worship service and pastor's Bible class at 8:50 a. m. Nursery at 9:40. Worship service and sermon at 9:45. Sermon topic is "The Why of Worship." Youth Fellowship meeting at the Branch of the Liberty Bank, parsonage, 4 p. m. Barry Ayers and John Civill will act as lead-

p. m. Thursday 8 p. m. the con- ing contender. of the church. Saturday, Jan. 19 and the Erie county sheriff's de- Its aim is to eliminate the stigma there will be a congregational partment for cooperating in the of a criminal record. Youthful pot-luck supper and meeting case beginning at 6:30. A new frontal made the curtain.

for burial. Mr. Countryman lived away route and arranged for a here until his service in World hide-out. War 1. Since then he has been in Veterans' hospitals most of the time. The local American Legion and Auxiliary had often visited him at Castle Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Auley Roosa of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Page sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. robbery cases.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell
Jr. of the Bronx have announced Hall Quits GOP the arrival of a son, Martin Scott, on December 31. George advice and party leadership. graduated from our local school But I must accept his decision and from Kingston High School before entering college. He is be to do so. now employed by the North Loan Association in the Bronx.

Bishop Is Cleared

Oklahoma City, Jan. 11 (A)he capitalized on his office by acters, particularly from the cepting gifts from his preachers younger voters of our nation." and churches for himself and his family. "We unanimously declare April 10, 1953. and untrue," it said "The bishop bers of the committee and also youthful offender cases remain is completely exonerated in evinformed Vice President Nixon public for three months: instance." The committee of his action. said the Rev. James J. Stewart of Albuquerque, N. M., had used his plans after his 30-minute smear tactics against the bishop meeting with the president but and was "guilty of the grossest he refused at that time to come type of unministerial conduct."



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ULSTER HOSE AUXILIARY DINNER-Election of officers was held at the 12th annual dinner of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Company No. 5 at Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester street by-pass Thursday night. (1-r)

Miss Marguerite Myers, secretary; Mrs. Mary Van Kleeck, vice-president; Mrs. Anne Dyer, president and Mrs. Bertha Halwick, treasurer. (Freeman photo).

Arrest of Four Solves Buffalo **Bank Robberies**

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 11 (AP)-The Federal Bureau of Investigation today claimed that the on the Revlon Products Cor- beries and nipped a third one in of traffic and local municipal the planning stage.

> last Feb. 15 of the Clinton-Bailey Branch of the Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co.

Coppola and D'Antuono, plus Joseph A. Synakowski, 28, and Carmela Joseph Giambra, 30, both of Buffalo, were charged identically in a holdup that netted \$23,775 last Oct. 2 at the Linwood Branch of the Liberty Bank of Buffalo.

John A. Roche, special agent in charge of the FBI office here also charged Coppola, D'Antuono and Synakowski with conspiracy in what he called the planned holdup of the Seneca-Emslie and staffs gradually.

Brother of Boxer Giambra was identified by the

Roche praised Buffalo police by death or life imprisonment.

Coppola, D'Antuono and Synacurtain for the choir loft was kowski were picked up yester-installed. Mrs. Herbert Darrow day in a massive congregation of police and FBI agents on the Henry Countryman, a resident east side. Roche said the three of this place, died at the Castle had carried plans for the Seneca-Point Veterans' Hospital last Emslie Branch holdup so far week. His body was brought here that they had mapped a get-

> Taken Without Trouble Giambra was arrested early

today in a restaurant. None of the four put up any

resistance. Roche said the FBI and local Hurley were dinner guests Sun-day of Charles Ten Hagen following the activities of the and daughter, Miss Edna Ten four men for the past two

months. Yesterday's arrests of Susquehanna, Pa., spent the cloaked in secrecy as authorities weekend here with Mrs. Page's worked to complete the bank

no matter how reluctant I may

"Leonard Hall has been a great chairman. Under his guid- fective use of modern techniques 2nd. Lt. Don Anderson Berg, ance and direction, the Republican party organization has been revitalized and reorganized. A special investigating commit- Today, largely through his tee has cleared Methodist Bishop efforts, the party is attracting W. Angie Smith of accusations many thousands of new suppor-

> Hall has been chairman since He telegraphed the 146 mem-

Hall had left little doubt of right out and say what he would

To Meet Committee Hall said he would turn in his who drive with senior licenses tinguish. resignation at a meeting of the and who are willing and able to committee here Jan. 22. At a bear arms are responsible in the committee Jan. 19, he said, he opinion of the State Society of will appoint the customary sub- Editors. committee to confer with the President and recommend a new cases involving youths 18 chairman at the Jan. 22 meeting. through 20 years up to the It is understood Hall will take

about a six weeks vacation. He You and I have the right to probably will be proposed for know the marauders in our own some government post later. He neighborhood. Under the origialso is reported to be consider- nal youth court act and despite ing running for the Republican the proposed amendments, you nomination for governor of New may never know if you live next York next year. door to a criminal."

He was silent on such matters as he left the White House. And he brushed off a question as to whether any successor was dis-

the President. The one today lasted about 30 minutes.

Ex-House Member The 56-year-old former U. S. House member from New York is known to have wanted to quit the committee post sometime in the near future, but he has refused to discuss his plans

publicly until he has given a final decision to the President.

Child, 9, Killed Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 11 (AP)-Andrew Marranca, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marranca, was killed yesterday when he was struck by an automobile while crossing a street.

Editors Can't See

would not be granted youthful offender treatment unless the judge feels the best interest of the youth and the public would

Other Suggestions Other suggested amendments

provide for excluding from arrest of four men had solved Youth Court jurisdiction misdetwo major Buffalo bank rob- meanors arising out of violations laws or ordinances, thus reducing Two of the men, Frank R. case volume; magistrates to arsatisfaction of the judgment or Coppola, 23, and Dario C. D'An- raign youths where a Youth Falls, were charged with violation of the Federal Bank Robbery Act in the \$52,529 holdup offender cases; charging those in the 16-17 age group with the alleged crime rather than as youthful offenders-while deeming them arraigned as youthfuloffenders to avoid an arrest record-youth offender treatment at the time of arrest; and application of the act only to crimes committed after the effective date, thus easing the transition period by allowing pending cases to be tried in the courts in which they were brought and allowing the Youth Courts to start with clear calendars and build their caseloads

Stigma Main Concern Youthful offender treatment is designed for deserving youth 16 Monday teacher training class FBI as a brother of Joe Biambra, and under 21 not previously conat Marbletown Church, 7:30 eighth ranked middleweight box- victed of a felony and not senteces, with or without probation, or be committed to a state, local or private reformatory innal conviction.

The commission said one of its fundamental purposes was to concentrate the handling of youth cases in a single court in each county and eliminate the determination and administra-

Statement Given

The 10-member, bi-partisan, unsalaried commission, which was appointed by Gov. Averell Harriman and the Legislature and is headed by Harrison Tweed, said:

"There is a heavy responsibility on the state to see that procedures and facilities for the rein this age group (16 through wife also lived on the base. 20) are made available. Unless formity of treatment or of ef- wife lived on the base. rehabilitation through the son of Robert L. Berg, Birken-

auxiliary services of the court." feld, Ore. Berg died four hours The commission said it felt after the crash. the proposed amendments "meet in substance the major criticisms" and "all of the valid objections" of the act.

Utica Observer-Dispatch, said of the proposal that records of Kingsport, Tenn.

for a newspaper if it tried later street) San Angelo, Tex. to back up with the record documents were open * * * "

can buy drink, who want a vote, wreckage took two hours to ex-20, King said:

"Leaving disposition of thase courts is a dangerous precedent.

Water Rents Due

The water department today

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YOUR DAD

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NOT ...

Mrs. Anna Dyer Reelected to Head Ulster Auxiliary

Mrs. Anna Dyer was elected again it is time for the Polio president for a second term at drive to be held in the township," the 12th annual banquet of the Ross K. Osterhoudt, chairman Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster Hose said. Canvassers will be making Company No. 5 Thursday night house to house calls for contribuat Aiello's Restaurant.

Others, all reelected were: Mrs. Mary Van Kleeck, vice- Each girl taking project is asked president; Mrs. Bertha Halwick, to bring a meal plan for one treasurer and Miss Marguerite week. Myers, secretary. Trustees named were Mrs. Hilda Breen, Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Goodwin and sons; Miss Sally Goodwin of Marion Berger and Mrs. Elsie Beacon and Mrs. George Good-

More than 37 attended to wit- and Mrs. George Goodwin Satness the presentation by the urday. They celebrated the birthto the reelected officers for their and Mrs. Harold Goodwin. served. Presentation was made Ridge Fire Company will meet

by Trustee Breen. During the business session plans were formulated for a card district 2 and 3 was held Monday party to be held Friday, March evening at Rock Hill Methodist Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—29 at 8 p. m. in the firehouse. Church. The ministers and their President Eisenhower today for financing the building of a son new kitchen in the fire hall,

Six Crewmen Are Killed in Crash Of Air Tanker

Austin, Tex., Jan. 11 (AP)-Six burned while landing at nearby Bergstrom Air Force Base. offenders can be given suspended Three others were injured, none

The plane crashed while nearing the ground after a refueling stitute for an indefinite period mission, hurling four crewmen not exceeding three years. The out of the flaming wreckage, youthful offender adjudication, Five men were killed instantly however, does constitute a crimi- and a sixth died later in the base hospital.

Victims Identified The air force identified the

1st Lt. Ronald Rosetti, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Ru-Morning prayer and sermon at present "hodgepodge of judicial dolph (57 Katz avenue) of Pater- 11 a. m. 2nd Lt. Robert E. Smith, 23,

son of Mrs. Jeanne Gray (home addrress unavailable) of San Antonio, Tex.

Tech. Sgt. Edward Clifford Clemmons, 29, whose wife, Pauline, resided on the base. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. In Air Crash; Clifford B. Clemmons of Beckley,

Staff Sgt. Thomas Salazar, 24, son of Mrs. Mary Salazar (416 habilitation of the lawbreakers N. Camp) of Uvalde, Tex. His Airman 2.c. Michael Bryan there is a unified court for the McIntosh, age not available, son handling of youth cases, there is of Mr. and Mrs. Harry David

Frozen woodlands near here no possibility of substantial uni- McIntosh, Houston, Tex. His the crew of an eight-engine B-52 bomber which exploded in flight yesterday. Seven bodies were found and one man parachuted

Injured in Crash

The injured were identified as: T. Sgt. Robert C. Winegar, 28, flight engineer, whose wife, King, managing editor of the Myrtle, lives in Austin. He is the son of Mrs. Sarah E. Winegar of against temperatures which 1st. Lt. Joel F. Howerton, 23, the man still unaccounted for.

navigator, son of Mr. and Mrs. "This well could be trouble Lacy Howerton, (214 Lipan plane's Loring Air Force base Airman 2.c. Bartholomew something it published when the Esposito, son of Mrs. Katherine said two parachutes were re-Esposito (475 S. Oyster Bay ported seen by residents of the Road) of Plainview Long Island, area but that "they lost sight Regarding offenders aged 18- Road) of Plainview Long Island,

Man Takes Own Life

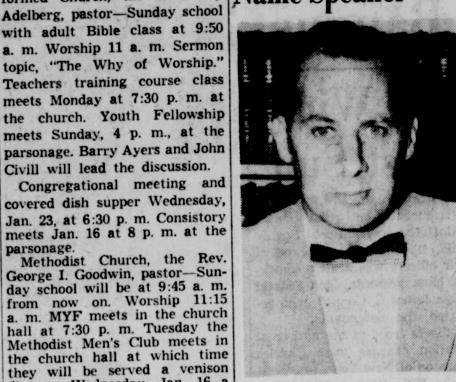
visor-type hood used in reflex tests. With the covering the pi-Milford, Pa., Jan. 11 (AP)-One of three men arrested Wedneslot can see the instrument panel day on robbery charges commit- but cannot see outside the plane. ted suicide by hanging today in his cell in the Pike county jail, police reported. Victor Tirado, 30, of Port Jervis, N. Y., wound part of a wire coat-hanger around his neck and the other lamps. end around a pipe at the top of the cell. Coroner Jack Bullock gave a verdict of suicide. He estimated Tirado died between 7

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St. Mary's Holy Stone Ridge, Jan. 10 — Reformed Church, the Rev. Roy Name Speaker



WILLIAM A. KELLY

dinner. Wednesday, Jan. 16 a project meeting will be held at Charles A. Ryan, president of the home of Mrs. Oliver Bogart's St. Mary's Holy Name Society, Saturday, Jan. 19 the WSCS has announced that William A. will sponsor a food and baked Kelly, former county judge, will sale at Elmendorf's gas station. Kelly, former county judge, will Sale opens at 11 a. m. Orders will be guest speaker at the annual be taken for food up to and in- communion breakfast Sunday, cluding Thursday, Jan. 17. "Once Jan. 13.

Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass at St. Mary's Church, and the breakfast will follow at Knights of Columbus Hall at 9 4-H meeting Monday, Jan. 21. o'clock. Special guests of honor will be

the eight charter members of the society. Leo J. FitzGerald, chairman of the committee, says the accommodations are limited to 200 and all reservations must be made by Friday night.

win Jr. were guests of the Rev. A short speaking program will follow the breakfast, when form- premier, Chou En-lai, arrived to- ficulties both internally and in ness the presentation by the urday. They celebrated the birting membership of gift certificates days of the Rev. Mr. Goodwin to the reelected officers for their and Mrs. Harold Goodwin. work during the year they Ladies Auxiliary of the Stone main speaker, an address will tor, the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. Sub-district supper for Sub-

Inaugural Holiday

The group also discussed plans wives met with Dr. John Pear- signed the first legislation from the new 85th Congress-a resolu-Art classes are continuing tion making inauguration day Monday from 7 to 9 p. m.. Sew- a legal holiday in the metropoling classes were resumed Tues- tan area of the capital. This is a law that will make every in-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weir of auguration day from here on a Poughkeepsie spent the weekend holiday in the District of Cowith Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jan- lumbia, Montgomery and Prince Georges counties in Maryland, The annual parish meeting for Arlington and Fairfax counties in St. Peter's Episcopal Church and Virginia, and the cities of Alex-St. John's Episcopal Church was andria and Falls Church, Va. held in the parish hall of St. The resolution provides, too, that crewmen died last night when John's Church Tuesday evening when the regular inauguration a B-29 aerial tanker crashed and with 63 members present. Fi- day, Jan, 20, falls on a Sunday, nancial and organization reports the inauguration will be held the were presented and the follow- following day. That situation ing were elected: Major H. Ed- arose this year, when Jan. 20 is gar Timmerman, warden for two on a Sunday. years; Sidney Gray, Jr., David

Hurley Dog Licenses Available Two Days

town of Hurley, announced today he will issue dog licenses to residents of the town Tuesday, Jan. 15, at the town hall in Old Hurley and Tuesday, Jan. 22, at the town hall in West Hurley. Office hours both days will be

from 7 to 9 p. m. a stamped self-addressed enveloped. Applications should be addressed to him at RD 3, Hurley Heights, Kingston.

Mt. Tremper

another of its popular monthly Hall on Route 28, Mt. Tremper, Saturday at 8 p. m.

The public is cordially wel-come to attend. Refreshments will be awarded.

appointed a member of the committee to raise funds for the Benedictine Hospital School of A game social for the benefit of St. Francis de Sales par-

Members will receive Holy ish of Boiceville and Pine Hill, raigned before U. S. Commiswill be held in the parish hall, sioner Thomas F. Saccoman Main street, Phoenicia, Wednes- here. Bail was set at \$5,000 for day at 8 p. m. Refreshments appearance in Federal Court.

appointed March of Dimes chair-Pleasant.

Chou in Poland

Warshaw, Jan. 11 (A)-Com- Union." Chou added that Communist China's globe-crossing munist parties faced many dif-

Highland Man Charles Goble Jr., clerk of the Pleads Innocent

Anthony Joseph Potenza, 30, of Box 362, Highland, arrested on December 13 by FBI agents and County Investigator Arthur He also pointed out that li- H. Brown following the alleged censes may be obtained by mail. hi-jacking of a truck in October, Dog owners should remit fees was arraigned in Federal District Court in New York Wednesday. Three other men from New York were also arraigned under the same indictment. All

four entered pleas of innocent. The court gave counsel until Mt. Tremper, Jan. 10 -, Mt. January 21 to make any motions Tremper Grange 1468 will hold addressed to the indictment. Charles J. Saccoman appeared for Potenza. A trial date of square dances in the Grange February 4 was set for disposition of the case.

Potenza was charged with the other three men, who had been will be available and door prizes picked up in November, with conspiracy and being loaders in Mrs. Howard Umhey has been a hi-jacking case, Saccoman said. The charge involves the hi-

jacking of a truck which was believed to have been carrying a load of liquor but which actually was carrying hair tonic. Potenza was arrested and ar-

line with the rest of the Soviet Mrs. Lindsay Hoyt has been bloc. He told Polish government and party leaders who met him man for Mt. Tremper and Mt. at a military airfield the Communist parties must unite to clear the road to socialism "under the leadership of the Soviet

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Noted Gun Expert to Address Lake Katrine Club's Banquet

Warren Page Due At SRS on Jan. 26

Warren Page, shooting editor of Field and Stream magazine, whose articles appear frequently on the sports pages of The Freeman, will be guest speaker at the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club's annual banquet, club president, Roland Post, said today.

The dinner dance will be held Saturday, Jan. 26, at the SRS Home at Cottekill.

"We are quite happy to land such a nationally known speaker and outdoor authority," Post said, "and we're looking for the largest attendance in history."

To Show Film Page will make a short speech then narrate a new 45-minute film "King Caribou" which he Rec Junior Loop photographed in the heart of the Alaskan Range this past summer. record moose for Mr. Page but

a remarkable and rare Barren in the Rec Junior basketball had conspired to violate anti-fround caribou. The herd stag, in the Rec Junior basketball trust laws by price-fixing and of some 60 cows, this trophy league boasted a rack due to rank This was the fifth Alaskan ex- Oilers.

pedition for Mr. Page, who on sive Alaskan brown bears, and in McCardle's. 1952 collected two specimens of the rare blue or glacier bear of the Yakutat, being the first sportsman to do so since 1905. African Trip

In Kenya and Tanganyika on safari last summer, to his rifles fell trophies of all East African game, including elephant, rhino, lion, buffalo and record heads of the plains species

At Emperor Haile Selassie's invitation, this safari was followed by an expedition into the 16,000 foot Semien range of central Ethiopia, to hunt the exotic Abyssian ibex. Other experiences overseas involved ten-foot tigers and sladang in India, quarter-ton wild boar in the Euphrates marshes and the strange sheep and markhor of the mountains of Baluchistan.

Hartwick Trims Hobart, 73-63

(By The Associated Press)

night and 15 tomorrow offer upstate New York fans their biggest feast of the year. Only two games were played yesterday. Hartwick posted a

73-63 victory at Hobart, and St. Lawrence registered an 83-75 Lawrence f home court triumph over Mid-Boston University at Colgate,

headline tonight's schedule. Tomorrow's 15-game card features a Buffalo doubleheader which includes three of the state's top clubs. Niagara op- Laundry 6 7 10 10 poses St. Bonaventure and Oilers 8 5 8 5 Canisius, No. 14 in the country, tackles St. Vincent of Pennsyl-

BU Plays Syracuse

Other important games to-morrow find Union at Rochester, Disagree on Buffalo at Colgate and Princeton at Cornell. Boston University plays Syracuse and Lemoyne meets Buffalo State in a Milwaykee Jan 11 (P) doubleheader at the Syracuse War Memorial Auditorium.

cit to deadlock the score with baseball race could be a "runnine minutes to go. Hartwick then pulled steadily pitching help.'

ahead to gain its seventh victory

goal in the final minutes to put the Larries ahead.

4-4 record. Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press) Friday's Schedule No games scheduled Thursday's Results

Boston 98, Fort Wayne 81 Saturday's Schedule New York at Philadelphia

(afternoon-TV) Fort Wayne vs. Minneapolis at St. Louis

Boston at St. Louis Syracuse at Rochester

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KHS Could Use This Pheenom

Schenectady, Jan. 11 (AP)-This may or may not start a Klondike rush among basketball coaches. Americo "Muzzie" Massa-

roni, playing with the Blue Devils in a YMCA high school basketball league, scored 83 points last night. His team defeated the chil-

dren's home 135-50. "Muzzie," who is 17-yearsold, scored 35 field goals and 13 fouls.

Laundry, Angels Win Contests in

Kingston Laundry won from The hunt produced not only a Kendall Oilers, 35-26 and Kelley's ses for the government had Angels tripped McCardle's 32-26, failed to prove the defendants

among the best in the Boone and derymen with 10 points and Roy station WEWS in Cleveland. Crockett world big game records. Havens bucketed 11 for the

earlier hunts has taken four mas- Angels and Melchoir had nine for

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J. Bruck, g 2	2	(
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Scoring by quarters:		
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McCardle 10 4	. (

Officials Gruner and Cole. Kingston Laundry (35) FG FP Corkery, f 3 Keating, c 4 J. Rua, g 2 Nine basketball games to- Decker, g 2 V. Pretch 1 B. Pretch 2

Total 15 Kendall Oilers (26) FG FP Havens, f Weaver, c Smeades, g 2 and undefeated Union at Alfred Erena, g 1 Ryan 1

> Total 12 Scoring by quarters:

Logan, Bruton

Milwaukee, Jan. 11 (AP)-Johnny Logan of the Milwaukee Braves doesn't agree with team-Hartwick sparkplugged by Braves doesn't agree with team-Jerry Lewis's 25 points, over-came a five-point halftime defi-that the 1957 National League away if Cincinnati gets a little

"I don't see it that way at all," in eight tries. Hobart's record is said shortstop Logan today. "Far from a runaway for any team, I Lou Gramaldi of St. Lawrence think it'll be another three or got 32 points, including a field four team race right down to the

wire just like last season." Bruton was quoted in Detroit The win gives St. Lawrence a Wednesday as saying the Red-legs possessed tremendous power, a beautiful defense and "all they need is a little more pitching."
He also said he didn't think
Brooklyn would be as strong. "Billy is entitled to his opin-

ion," Logan continued, "but I think it'll be another race de-New York 89, St. Louis 84 cided by a toss of the coin. Birovertime)
Philadelphia 112, Rochester 93
Minneapolis 118, Syracuse 110

die Tebbets is a real good manager and he did a good job at Cincinnati, but he still has to show me he can win a pennant, let alone in a breeze.' He said he figured the Braves, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, St. Louis and perhaps Pittsburgh would be in the thick of the race.

Italian Bridge Team Leads by 7,980

New York, Jan. 11 (AP) - The Italian team led by 7,980 points over the American team after last night's session of the world contract bridge championship. the original schedule of 224 his right is too tender to throw hands, the only question remaining is how big a margin the European champions will win by the Minneapolis Lakers. But Schyes, former New York University great, broke a 5-year-old turned \$11.00 and \$4.90. Black Record was \$2.60 to show the country record on route to a lightning last track in 1:10 2/3. The country record on route to a lightning last track in 1:10 2/3. The country record of the country record on route to a lightning last track in 1:10 2/3. The country record of the country record on route to a lightning last track in 1:10 2/3. The country record of the ropean champions will win by Matchmaker Larry Atkins, free throw record en route to a when the match ends tonight. who had peddled some \$50,000 40-point performance.

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IBG Wins Trust Suit

Cleveland, Jan. 11 (AP) - The government's anti-trust case against the International Boxing Guild, its affiliate and three of their officers was dealt a knockout blow yesterday by Federal Judge James C. Connell, who acquitted the defendants.

Officers freed of the anti-trust violation charges were Charles Johnston of New York, president of the IBG; William Daly, New York, IBG general treasurer, and Albert W. Del Monte of Cleveland, president of the Boxing Guild of Ohio.

A move for acquittal was made by defense counsel Edward Knachael after the government had rested its case. He contended that the testimony of 10 witnesboycotting in promotion of studio Bob Keating paced the Laun- boxing bouts over television

The Guild's defense was that it acted as a "labor union" to as-Ronnie Prosser hit 11 for the sure boxers they would not be underpaid. Evidence showed the fighters received as little as \$10 a round for four-round bouts in the non-audience studio shows

Pizzeria-GI Joe Clash Headlines Valley Schedule

Leading the pack by two and best. a half games, Jones Dairy meets Poughkeepsie Inn Saturday night in a Hudson Valley league match at the Bowlodrome.

Formosts travel to Ellenville for an important duel with Channel

TP Master. Phil Versace of Tony's Pizzeria leads Johnny Ferraro of Jones Dairy by 25 pins in the individual average race. Versace has a 205-2 figure for 33 games, Ferraro 204-28 in 51 sets.

The figures:

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Midd Merchants 33	18	975
Tony's Pizzeria 33	18	967
Channel Master 33	18	956
Forst Formosts 32	19	961
Mardi Bob Lanes , 29	1/2 21 1/2	928 912
Poughkeepsie Inn 29		939
GI Joe's Express 26		889
Liberty Goodys 22		895
Ten Pin Grill 15	39	874
Ell. Shanahans 12 Ell. Economy 11		862
Walden Peppys 9	42	885
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Leading Averages

Basilio-Saxton Bout Postponed



terweight champion Carmen Basilio convinced the Cleveland With only 28 boards left of Boxing Commission today that the chin at home, 118-110 from a lightning fast track in 1:102/5.

The play will be telecast tonight (9-10 p. m., EST) by station WOR-TV, local channel 9.
No play is scheduled for this
afternoon.

Worth of tickets for the 15-round
title bout, said he would reschedule the bout for Friday,
Feb. 22, at the Cleveland Arena.
Basilio said in Syracuse last
night that his hand was bruised
from a training injury and he
of the Philadelphia Warriors, The play will be telecast to- worth of tickets for the 15-round

> cuse last September 12. Basilio asked. "I want to be in perfect condition when I fight In the nightcap the Warriors."
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> While is against the St. Dods
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> Sox player signed for 1957.
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> It was announced that Doby, for the championship."

Postpone Bout

Cleveland, Jan. 11 (P)—Welterweight champion Carmen Basilio had his Jan. 18 title bout with Johnny Saxton postponed yesterday to Feb. 22 because of his injured right hand.

the Boston Celtics, top eastern club, maintained a four-game spread over Philadelphia by lacing the Pistons 98-81.

Kenny Sears ruined Slater Martin's debut as Hawk coach. Sears, who rang up 23 points, out the window. his injured right hand.



an opening between two New York players, Ken Sears (12) and Richie Guerin, left them startled and everybody else worried as he drove on for the basket. This is typical Cousy and it brings the crowds out.



The Old Timers baseball dinners, rapidly approaching the magnitude of the Kingston Athletic Association extravaganzas of the past was this year, as always, a pleasant melange of arnica cerning relative merits of teams and old lace, plus a liberal sprinkling of Harry Grayson at his in both the American and Na-

The silver-thatched NEA sports editor pleased those who League. had heard him before and jolted the neophytes. He was in top form, sharing the billing with J. Richard McCarthy, who did a classic stint on Charlie Lay and Pres Knight.

Tony's Pizzeria and GI Joe's

When Grayson unwinds he rambles over a variety of topics,

Express clash on alleys 13 and coherently, forcefully and with a smattering of colorful language. 14 at the Bowlodrome. Forst It would be difficult and arbitrary to single out a topical highlight. more pitchers would be using the you most times. I often fake a There were just too many of them. Here are a few samples:

Vince Lombardo, line coach of the New York Giants, is "best new mind" in modern football. Grayson attrib the Giants' amazing comeback in 1957 to Lombardo's brilliant line coaching and his work on Mel Triplett, the best blocking back in the game.

Bobby Layne had no squawk coming in the rhubarb with the Bears' Ed Meadows. "Layne is an old pro," said Grayson. "He had gotten rid of the ball when Meadows hit him. He should have been out of the way.'

Oklahoma is the most fantastic organization in college football history. It has four backfield men who can pass, is perhaps the best coached team in the country. Can grind up opponents with just three plays, one of them a quarterback sneak, which Grayson chides, "is no play at all."

The Wilt Chamberlain ghosting from Philadelphia to the campus of the University of Kansas stinks. Grayson reiterated a stand taken by NEA a year ago that Chamberlain had played pro ball throughout Pennsylvania and Maryland. "Of course he got a good deal," said Grayson as the house rocked with laughter.

Gene Fullmer is the nicest thing that has happened to boxing in many years. A cleancut kid, throwback to old fighters and no mob guy. He's a much better fighter than he looked on your TV screen the night he whipped Ray Robinson. "He'll take Robinson out within nine rounds the next time."

"I don't know about the new heavyweight champion," (Floyd Patterson) said Grayson. "He qualified for a title shot by licking a clown (Hurrican Jackson) on a split decision. Who did he ever

Best looking young heavyweight is Eddie Machen, a contender although boxing only 21 months. "He has the combinations, also the best left hook among the heavies. When he learns to protect himself, he'll be rough. The next real heavyweight bout will be Machen against Patterson.'

"I doubt if Rocky Marciano will ever fight again. Rocky took a lot of beating in his career, has been idle too long." "The best fighter I ever saw in 41 years on the sports beat was the Jack Dempsey of 1917 to 1923. Gene Tunney licked only a

shell of the real Dempsey.' The New York Giants probably will leave the Polo Grounds next year and move to Yankee Stadium, like the football Giants. The club was hard hit by the draft, the parking situation is bad and "people just stopped going to the Polo

Grayson predicted the Brooklyn Dodgers would remain at Ebbets Field and get that new stadium they have been talking about. He lambasted the major league moguls—Commissioner Ford Frick, presidents Warren Giles and Will Harridge—for lack of

"They better stop shopping around for new cities. The Athletics in Kansas City are the same old Athletics that couldn't make a go of it in Philadelphia. The novelty wears off fast. They'd better improve the product before they run out

"Organizations like this group (Old Timers Association) are wonderful thing. Baseball, slowly being strangled by TV, needs all the help it can get. Nice to see you honor a young lad like Hoffman (Joey). Keep up the good work in Kingston.'

Schayes Sets NBA Record

(By The Associated Press) The Syracuse Nationals are down in the National Basketball outsider, won his first purse in

The parallel was clear last Park today. night as the Nats, Eastern Division cellar-dwellers, took it on Burr, stepped the six furlongs on

from a training injury and he wanted a postponement of the bout with Saxton, from whom he regained the argumes behind the New York.

Onle game was set by Faul Arizin of the Philadelphia Warriors, Feb. 8, 1952, against Syracuse.

The loss left the Nats four fielder Larry Doby who used to games behind the New York.

Star Chief Pays \$26.50 at Tropical Miami, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP)-S. D.

Hinkle's Star Chief, a 12-to-1 Cleveland, Jan. 10 (P)—Wel
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Cleveland, Jan. 10 (P Star Chief, ridden by Charlie

> A crowd of 9,728 that baked in Schayes, the only Nat select- 80-degree weather, watched the

he regained the crown at Syra-Knickerbockers, 89-84 overtime Cleveland Indians, today be-winners against the St. Louis came the third Chicago White

In the nightcap, the Warriors knocked off the Rochester Royals 112-93. Out in Fort Wayne, and bases on balls 102, agreed to the Boston Celtics, top eastern the same terms he played under

Atlantic Conference Teams Gang Up on North Carolina

Better Than Newk

Westrum Names Spahn Best Pitcher In NL

Giants' Catcher

Speaks at Kiwanis

Warren Spahn, the indestructible southpaw of the Milwaukee Braves, is the National League's No. 1 pitcher, Wes Westrum, New York Giant catcher, said in a speach before the Kiwanis Club Thursday.

Westrum, who played wartime ball for the Kingston Recreations, named Spahn over Big Don Newcombe, the 27-game winner of the champion Brooklyn Dodgers, who was voted the Pitcher of the Year and the National League's Most Valuable

Westrum's response to queshis speech caused a great deal son?—Norman Rogers. of merriment. The setting was even incongruous, with a snowstorm blowing outside.

Inside Stuff

The Giants catcher neatly idestepped a few questions, then revealed that those chats between the pitcher and catcher during a tense moment in a baseball game could be about any subject, with the only purpose being to calm down the troubled hurler. He also stated the defensive man touches it. in response to questioning contional Leagues, that there are no weak sisters in the National

Another question concerned the future of the no-windup re- you allowed to move your arms? Garden. Jim Palmer had 22 points in Dayton's easy win over cently employed by pitchers Don Larsen and Bob Turley of the more pitchers would be using the no-windup method because it eliminates the "telegraphing" of what the pitcher is going to toss of passing the ball to the man I on his next pitch to the plate.

| St. Paul. Minn. — Del Flanaon his next pitch to the plate.

"Everybody's Tough"

To the question of who was the toughest pitcher in the Na-Giant catcher quipped; "Any-body who throws a ball." This led to a question concerning the pitch called a knuckle-ball. Westrum revealed that the direction of the wind has a great deal to do with the effectiveness of the knuckle ball, and then jokingly remarked that too often neither the pitcher, the batter, nor the catcher knew where a knuckle-ball pitch was going. He said the best way for a catcher to catch a knuckle-ball thrown by a pitcher, was "to relax-it

should come near you!" In closing, Wes Westrum paid tribute to the managing tactics of Leo Durocher, former New York Giant manager, and Bill Rigney, current manager. He refused to answer the question of which three teams would lead the National League in 1957-

"until October 1st!"
Frank Schilling, program chairman for the Kiwanis Club, arranged for Westrum's appear-

Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Thursday's Results National League Montreal 2, Toronto 1 Boston 2, Detroit 1

By BOB COUSY Written for NEA Service

have a play in which a high pass with North Carolina (3-0) for is lobbed at Bill Russell and he the conference lead. tions from the audience in a leaps up and tries to guide the question-and-answer period after ball in. Isn't that illegal this sea- ing Duke star Bucky Allen to six,

> Answer: Guiding a shot is il- with Bradley, which surprised legal in college basketball only the Oklahoma Aggies, 12th rated his season. You're allowed to do nationally in this week's Associ-

it as a professional. Q. A player throws the ball in Bill Cassella.

A. It is a live ball the minute first rule you're not supposed to utes remaining before Jim Gilley break?-Louis Benfante.

It's the best way to have the ball in the nightcap of a doubleheader

A. It is smart to remain mo-New York Yankees. Westrum's tionless, for movement creates opinion indicated that probably contact and the foul would be on

> I stay still. The "bald" eagle really isn't. Those few white feathers on top League, the New York of his head just make him look Roy Jones bout postponed to

The Associated Press

They said the Atlantic Coast Conference race would be as interesting as any other in the nation this college basketball season and it hasn't disappointed.

Now if someone can find the formula to stop the North Carolina Tar Heels-and there will be three chances in the next five days-it'll be a real scramble.

The Tar Heels, ranked 2nd nationally and the only major team besides top-ranked Kansas still unbeaten, play Clemson at Chapel Hill tonight and entertain Virginia Saturday night before moving to Raleigh for a showdown with North Carolina State next Tuesday.

Frank McGuire's kids are favorites in each but so was Duke last night against Maryland in a league where McGuire says anyone can beat the other fellow on any given night.

Maryland Upsets Duke Lack-lustre Maryland proved

it, whipping Duke 62-51 at College Park, Md., and dumping the Question: The Boston Celtics Blue Devils (3-1) out of a tie The Terrapins, with John Na-

cinik scoring 17 points and holdshared the night's upset honors

ated Press poll, 60-49. Wake Forest defeated Seton from out of bounds behind the Hall, 64-55, Dayton routed St. basket. The ball strikes the back- Francis (Bkn) 84-60, North Carboard, kicks off into the corner, olina State edged Florida State where a defensive team man 63-58, Florida whipped Miami of grabs it. Is this a dead ball?— Florida 98-63 and Utah beat Denver 84-70 in other features of a slim college program.

Wake Forest trailed Seton Q. Passing the ball, what is the Hall by five points with 12 minand Jack Williams led a rally A. Never pass across the court. that put Beacons safely in front in New York's Madison Square Q. Screening for a shooter are Garden. Jim Palmer had 22 St. Francis in the opener.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Los Angeles - Larry Bataan,

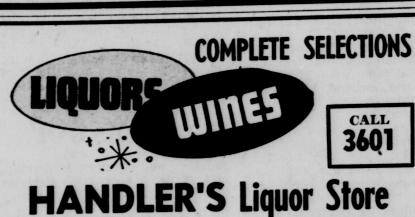
St. Paul, Minn. gan, 153, St. Paul, outpointed Jim Hegerle, 158, St. Paul, 10. Boston-Pat McCarthy vs. Le-Saturday (snow).

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Faces Dilemma

Schenectady, Jan. 11 (A)-

The familiar minor league

problem of how to pump new

backing into a financially sick

baseball club faced a Schenec-

Specific proposals aimed at

keeping the Blue Jays in the

Class A Eastern Baseball

League were to be drafted by

a 10-member steering commit-

The group, granted 30 days

Richardson, said it would

by league president Thomas

present its proposals to team

2 he was withdrawing the

team from the league because

the club had suffered financial

losses since 1953. Harold McNeal, a business-

man heading the citizens'

group, said last night that,

among the other things, Mc-

Nearney would be asked

operate the Jays if the citi-

zens' committee could sell

about \$30,000 worth of tick-

ets for the 1957 season.

Carter 9-5 Pick

Over Bob Baker

ger, in a 10-round bout tonight

that could move the winner close

On Win Stretch

Jackson. After his second de-

feat to the Hurrican on Sept. 26,

Baker lost his spot as top con-

head coaching job at Indiana.

College Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Wake Forest 64, Seton Hall 55
Dayton 84, St. Francis (Bkn) 60
Pitt 64, Bucknell 49
Rhode Island 71, Massachusetts 63
Vermont 82, Norwich 77
Salem (WVa) 87, Davis-Elkins 73
Bridgeport 91, Adelphia 81
Morris Harvey 104, Concord

Maryland 62, Duke 51 N. C. State 63, Florida State 58 Virginia Tech 83, The Citadel 72 Florida 98, Miami (Fla) 63

Tatum Nixes

Floyd Patterson.

McNearney announced Jan.

owner Peter McNearney.

tady group today.

OLD TIMERS OFFICERS - Newly-elected line officers of the Old Timers Baseball Association are shown with Harry Grayson, NEA sports editor who addressed the annual banquet

Wednesday. From 1 to r: William R. Scully, secretary; Joe Hoffman, president; Grayson, Paul Joyce, vice-president; Jack Hartman, treasurer; Tom Lewis, director. (Freeman photo).

8 base; good.

Basketeers, Nightingales Win Rec Women's Contests

Basketeers routed the Rock'ne Rollers, 28-13, and Nightingales whipped the Herricanes, 19-14, in the Recreation Women's basketball league last night.

Margie Setera of the Basketeers was the individual star of the doubleheader with 14 points, one more than her teammate, Rosemary Pillsworth, who scored 13. Mary Meyers scored one

Davidson Hits Seven Jane Davidson accounted for

seven Roller points and Jo De-Micco picked up the other six. Carolee Leware hooped eight for Herricanes. Gloria Whittaker hit four and Doris Schenck

Joan Setera rimmed 9, Madeline Huber 6 and Ann Scrana 4 for the Nightingales. The scores:

Herricanes (14)

FG FP TP Schipp, Jane, f..... 0 Leware, Carolee, f .. 3 Whittaker, Gloria, f . 2 Harlow, Liz, f 0 Schenck, Doris, f ... 1 Van Gaasbeeck, J., f. 0. Steltz, Eileen, g 0 Fisher, Maureen, g .. 0

Nightingales (19)

Scrano, Ann, f 1 Pieper, Pat, f 0 Huber, Madeline, f .. 3 Kelsch, Mary, g 0 Holpp, Dee, g 0 Setera, Joan, f-g 4

Scoring by quarters: Herricanes7 5 2 0-14 Nightingales3 3 6 7—19 heavyweight on the way up, a base; good.

Official, Mary Leach; time- 9-5 choice to whip bulky Bob Phoenicia keeper, Judy Kelder.

Basketeers (28)

Setera, Margie, f 7 Meyers, Mary, f 0 Pillsworth, Rosem'y, f 6 Skop, Mary Ann, g .. 0 Jackson, Nancy, g ... 0 Termper, Carol, g ... 0

Rock'n Rollers (13)

Davidson, Jane, f 3 Saban, Betty, f 0 Fondinio, Theresa, g. 0 Gorham, Shirley, g .. 0 Grant, Butch, g 0 DeMicco, Jo, f 3

Scoring by quarters: Basketeers4 9 6 9-28 Rock'n Rollers 0 0 8 5-13 Official, Mary Leach; timekeeper, Judy Kelder.

Skating at Kingman's

There will be ice skating at With victories over Bob Sat-Kingman's Park this afternoon and tonight, the Department of Recreation said this morning. Facilities at Strubel's pond are N. J., advanced to a No. 4 connot ready at this time.

Laborious Prank

Victoria (A)-Two young sailors pleaded guilty in police court to stealing a 150-pound granite tombstone from a monument good boxer for a man his size, tombstone from a monument firm "as a lark." They said they had won 13 straight until he lost Hockey Players had been drinking. Sentence was his first fight to the incredible

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Centers Open Daily Belleayre-3 powder; 3-7 base; skiing good Grossinger's-3 powder; 2 old; 7-22 hard; good-excellent. Kiamesha Lake-4 powder; 8-

Lake Placid - 4 powder; 8 base; good. Old Forge-6 powder; 8 base;

Saranac Lake — 2 powder; 4 Snow Ridge (Turin) - 4 new 10-12 base; good. Speculator — 6 powder; 10-18 packed; excellent.

Whiteface Mountain, lower evel-3 powder; 3 packed; fair. Youngs Gap (Liberty)—3 powder; 6 settled; 4 base; good.

Centers Open Saturdays and Sundays Alpine Meadows (Saratoga)-

4-5 powder; 4-10 packed; excel-

Bear Mountain (Silvermine)--12 packed; fair-good. Bearpen Mountain (Prattsville) -3-5 powder; 8-20 packed; 2799. good-excellent. Catamount Hill (Hillsdale)-4-6 powder; 3-6 packed; excel-

whether he would continue to Cooperstown-3 powder; 2 set-Cortland—6 powder; 8 packed; 203-547, George Shufeldt 513,

Deposit-4 powder; 3-7 packed; Fahnestock State Park — 4-12

packed; fair-good. Hickory Hill (Warrensburg) -5 powder; 4-6 base; excellent. Highmount-4 new; 1-8 granular; fair-good.

Lake George - 5 powder; 6 New York, Jan. 11 (A)-Harold Carter, an ambitious, young packed; good. North Creek-5 powder; 8

Baker, onetime leading challen- poor. Royal Mountain (Johnstown) 6 new, 6-10 packed; good. Roxbury (Vega)-4 powder; 4

to a title fight with champion 6 base; good. Ski Land (East Berne) Hurrican Tommy Jackson, the powder; 0-4 base; fair-good. Snowy Acres (Cobleskill) — 2 No. 1 contender, is believed to powder; 1-6 packed; good.

be set for the June crack at Patbecause of his accident with an automobile. If the unorthodox Hurricane can't make it, Carter or Baker stand as good a chance

Pebble Beach, Calif., Jan. 11 as any of earning the lucrative poned from Nov. 16 because Baker came down with the virus, will be broadcast and telecast (NBC, 10 p. m. EST) coast to coast from Medican Service of the straight time as a field of 276 teed off today.

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Despite a nagging cold, he shot a three-under-par practice round of 69 over the tricky Cypress

When Pittsburgh Bob couldn't Point course. go on the original date, Carter defeated Young Jack Johnson instead for his third straight vic- driving contest yesterday, belt-

ing one ball 285 yards. As usual, this 16th national terfield and Johnny Summerlin, pro-amateur is a double-barreled Carter, a 22-year-old Sunday affair. The pros compete for \$15,-

teacher from Linden, 000 in prize money. Bing pays all tourney expenses, tender's rank with the NBA and including the \$15,000 for the third in the ring ratings. Baker, pros. Whatever is taken in at the now 30, still is the second con- gate and elsewhere goes to chartender in the NBA ratings and ities.

(By The Associated Press)

You'd think it was Stanley Cup time the way the top teams in the National Hockey League are battling these days. And in Montreal even the fans aren't content to wait for completion of the regular 70-game schedule

Indiana Job

St. Louis, Jan. 10 (P)—Jim Tatum, football coach at North Carolina, today scotched a report he was dissatisfied there and was interested in the vacant.

The Boston Bruins deadlocked. and was interested in the vacant | The Boston Bruins deadlocked

the Wings for second place with Tatum, here for the American Football Coaches Association

The New York Rangers yesmeeting, said he hadn't asked terday called up forwards Ron Indiana or any other school for a Murphy and Camille Henry from Providence of the American Tatum said he left one of the Hockey League.

College Basketball
Midwest
Bradley 60, Oklahoma A&M 49
Wheaton 92, Carroll (Wis) 63 Utah 84, Denver 70 Montana 68, New Mexico 50

222 WALL ST., KINGSTON

Nadler Motors shattered Rheingold Beer's Ferraro Major Public Music Hall next Friday League team single record of 1079 with a 1137 blast against Boulevard Gulf last night.

Joe McGrane led in the big one with 246. Tom Amato contributed 222, John Bailey 224, John Schatzel 233 and John Fer-

Henderson 423, Evelyn Wood 403; 618-632-625-1875. The 1137 helped Nadlers to a 3083 series a 2-1 decision over Boulevard Gulf in one of the

best matches of the season. Tim Bilyeu packed a 679 Carnright's Dairy 1. triple for the losers on games of WILMA STEPHENS' 456 238, 237 and 204. Bill Lawrence PACES CHALET PIONEER shot a 268 solo and 650 aggre-

Other top shooters included Tom Amato 608, Joe McGrane 618, John Schatzel 635, John Ferraro 659, Jerry Oster 600, Tom Carlino 625, Whitey Crispell 608, George Robinson 623, Bob Morris 617, Frank Leskie 611, Buster Ferraro 628, Phil

Versace 661. The team results:

And Another Motors (2)

ports received yesterday by the New York State Department of Commerce:

Nameto Nadler Motors (2)

Amato 174 212 222 608

Bailey 190 194 224 563

McGrane 211 161 246 618

Schatzel 192 209 222 635 Schatzel 193 209 233 635 Ferraro 248 199 212 659 1016 930 1137 3083 Boulevard Gulf (1)

Ausanio 187 181 Bob East 200 191 Joseph 177 190 Lawrence . . . 191 191

Rheingold Beer (2) - Jerry Oster 226-600, Tom Carlino 226-204-625, Joseph Cashara 204-547, Chris Gallo 204-546, Jack Ferraro 249-606; 1008-969-947-2924. Gov. Clinton Market (1)-Crispell 204-214-608, Whitey Robinson 215-205-203-George 623, Charles Gildersleeve 552, Randy Kelder 220-567, Larry Petersen 213-581; 1000-965-966-

Schoentag's Hotel (1)—Vern Van Deusen 537, Cliff Davis 212-222-591, Harry Wilber 551, Phil Corrado 515; 808-938-941-2687.

Donnaruma Insurance (2)-Fred Schryver 200, Bob Morris 201-204-617, Don Sickler 556, Fred Ferraro 207-535, Frank Leskie 204-208-611; 936-883-980-

Jones Dairy (1) Quick 222-544, Ad Jones 519, Buster Farraro 245-628, Harold Broskie 515; 935-882-947-2764. Ivan's Inn (2)—Jim Amendola 200-231-589, Jack Bl Phil Versace 204-219-238-661;

840-934-971-2745. NICK CARL HITS 653 IN SPORTSMEN MAJOR

Nick Carl, lead off for Circle Bar, finished off with a big 250 solo and 653 series to lead the Sportsmen Major League keg-lers. His other games were 213 and 190. The team results:

Madden's TV (0)—Bill Scha-bot 204-200-215-619, Joe Mc-Grane 200-551, Lou Guadagnola 226-565; 964-875-837-2676. Circle Bar (3)—Nick Carl 653, Nick Savino 516, George Glaser 235-201-586, Jack O'Rourke 211-543: 972-897-911-2780.

Stony Hollow Hilltop (2)— Jack Thompson 203-525, Joe Coughlin 200-530; 804-818-874-

Vogel's Dairy (1)—Mike Ferraro 530, Ralph Wilson 204-563;

United Pharmacy (1) — Ross Ellis 523, Paul Khederian 510, Ed Koskie 506; 870-768-834-2472.

Oster 543, Bob Peterson 513, Jack Blinder 208-580; 919-803-

Williams Lake Hotel (1)— Gerry Smith 551, Bob Felton 510. Bob Gorsline 228, Joe Lukas 200-530; 847-931-856-2634.

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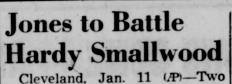
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Jones, of Yonkers, N. Y., defeated Sugar Ray Robinson with ease in Robinson's first bout of a comeback trail that led to his regaining the middleweight cham-Unknowns 0, Alpine 3; Worf's pionship. Gene Fullmer, who re-3, Cedar Rest 0; Kelder's 2, cently took the crown from Robinson, defeated Jones here last

Smallwood, whose home is in Brooklyn, scored his most im-Chalet Pioneer women's league pressive victory over Gaspar Ortega, who is now one of the phens' 456 on lines of 161, 139 leading challengers for the middleweight championship.

419, Alice Brown 410, Mabel the IBM Senecas keglers with a 574 series on games of 202-158-214.

Snyder's Chicks 0, Gilmartin's Runnerup Ed Bock decked Lunch 3; Herdman's Sports 218-571, Don Boyce 508, Ed Allen 214-500, Charlie Bock 207-218-564, Ben Galitzky 527.

Team results: Mohawks 1, Cayugas 2; Iroquois 2, Cherokee 1; Blackfeet 2, Apaches 1; Senecas 2, Allemiliar role last night. He led ghenys 1.

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College is host to the powerful Plattsburg State Teachers quintet.

Saugerties High meets Catskill High at Saugerties.

Finsterwald Golf Leader At Panama

Panama, Panama, Jan. 11 (AP) -Dow Finsterwald took a two stroke lead into the second round of the 72-hole Panama Open today. The Athens, Ohio, pro started off poorly in yesterday's opening round but scored eight birdies on the last 14 holes for a 5-under-par 67.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., Mike Fetchick, Mahopac, N. Y., and Fidel De Luca of Argentina were tied for second with 69.

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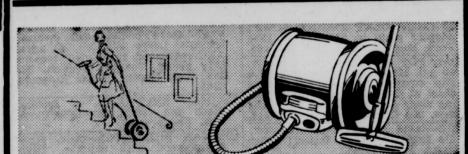


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The meeting v

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KISS FOR NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL-As his wife, Helen looks on, Louis J. Lefkowitz gets a kiss from his mother, Mrs. Molly Lefkowitz, after he was sworn in as New York state attorney general. Lefkowitz succeeds Jacob Javits, now a U. S. senator. (NEA

PORT EWEN NEWS

Copper Enameling Classes Set Wednesday

Port Ewen, Jan. 11-The first evening class on enameling on Bloomingdale Reformed Church, copper will be held at the home Bloomington. Mrs. John Houghtaling Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

pointed brushes, medium, about Words." size 6; old garden or rubber

and a few cloths.

Houghtaling. Home Unit to Hear County Agent Talk

The meeting will be held at Port Ewen firehouse Tuesday at Area Activities 8 p. m. and will include election of officers. Hostesses will be Mrs. Kay

Mickel, Mrs. Evva Schussler and Miss Ella Jones.

Church Notes

ediction will follow.

day at 7:30 p. m. in the parish is invited. hall. Refreshments will be the Presentation Order of St. at 7:30 p. m. Troop 61 meet at the parish be held at the firehouse Satur- and conviction of the bomb hall with Mrs. Mary Zoda, lead- day at 6:30 p. m. In the State of New York, at the close of business on December 31, 1956 published in response to call ant. Tuesday 6:30 p. m. Girl ant. Tuesday 6:30 p. m. Girl ant. Tuesday 6:30 p. m. Girl Town Notes Scouts of Troop 30 meet at the Costello, leader. Wednesday 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. release time period for religious instructions for all grammar school children under the direction of the Redemptorist Fathers from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. At 7:30 p. m. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetu-

lowship group meets in the parsonage. Thursday 7 p. m. junior choir meets and at 7:30 p. m. senior choir meets. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Classis of Ulster meets at

Methodist Church, the Rev. Mark D. Opliger, pastor-Sun-The first daytime class will be day school 9 a. m. with ladies held at the home of Mrs. Charles adult Bible class, mens fellow-Montafia Thursday from 10 a. m. ship class and home builders to 3 p. m. Members of the day class. Divine worship 10 a. m. classes will bring a box lunch. with sermon topic, "The Message Materials for the course in- in the Lord's Supper." The Sacclude the following: a smock or rament of Holy Communion will apron, pencil and paper, scissors, be administered. Childrens servapron, pencil and paper, scissors, be administered. Childrens servold spatula, eyebrow tweezers, ice will proceed the regular servold spatula, eyebrow tweezers, ice will proceed the regular servold spatula. nail file, asbestos pad, two soft ice with sermon, "Two Big

The senior MYF meets at the gloves, tissue paper, newspapers parsonage Sunday at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Sterling Atkins, spon- today Virginia's plan to continue Those who have not signed for sor. At 7:30 p. m. the Bible study either class should contact Mrs. class meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams on Doris street. Thursday 7:30 p. m. senior choir meets. Saturday 6:30 p. m. intermediate man held "unconstitutional on MYF meets at the church house Port Ewen, Jan. 11-Mrs. with Mrs. Harriet Light, spon-Helen Stantial, assistant county sor. Mrs. Mark D. Opliger and demonstration agent will explain Mrs. Joan Feil will be in charge service.

Port Ewen, Jan. 11-Ever

Ready Club meets Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Alice Tinnie. Ewen Methodist Church meets tense south while Negro leaders at the church house Tuesday at from nine states continued a Port Ewen, Jan. 11-Presenta- 8 p. m. The refreshment commit- strategy meeting in Atlanta to

munion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Ben- Ewen Camp Fire Girls will hold other means of transportation in Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. a council fire at the Town of the Alabama capital. The Holy Name Society will Esopus auditorium Wednesday,

A special meeting of the offiby Clifford S. VanValkenburgh, served. Sunday school 8:45 a. m. cial board and trustees of Port day after four Negro churches Cola, Fla. for duty. Christian doctrine classes will be Ewen Methodist Church will be and the residences of a white and held in charge of the Sisters of held at the church house Monday a Negro minister were damaged listed through the Navy Recruit-

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Mary's Church, Kingston. MonThe annual banquet of the day, 6:30 p. m. Brownies of Port Ewen Fire Department will a \$2,000 reward for the arrest

Port Ewen, Jan. 11-Stephen segregation on city busses . . . made by comptroller of the currency. Scouts of Troop 30 meet at the under Section 5211, U. S. Revised parish hall with Miss Marge D. Christiana is visiting his son The issue now is whether it is pharmacist with the hospital, enparaging the currency. Ala "pharmacist with the hospital, enand daughter-in-law, the Rev safe to live in Montgomery, Ala." and Mrs. Harry E. Christiana at the Reformed Church parsonage.
Mrs. Ann Ryerson is a patient Cases Are Heard at Benedictine Hospital.

Dividend Is Declared

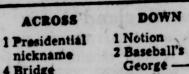
of the Most Blessed Sacrament Board of Directors of Investors Court by Franklyn Bouck, Kingsand confessions. The monthly Mutual, Inc., largest mutual fund meeting of the Presentation affiliate of Investors Diversified ton, against Rolf A. Bergenn, Women's Club will be held at the Services, Inc., has declared a West Hurley, a personal injury 8½ N. Main street, Ellenville, women's Club will be field at the Screet, Ellenville, parish hall following Novena. quarterly dividend of 9 cents per action, a jury was selected and completed recruit training Jan. 24.000.00 Saturday, confessions from 4:30 share, payable Jan. 17, 1957 to trial of an action brought by to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Holy shareholders of record at the 5,292,015.58 Mass is celebrated each morning close of business December 31, Paul J. Tirc, by guardian, against Depot, Parris Island, S. C. at 7 and Saturday at 8 a. m. 1956. The dividend will be dis- Behrend H. Bunje was com-Reformed Church, the Rev. tributed out of the fund's un- menced. Harry E. Christiana, pastor- distributed net investment in-Harry E. Christiana, pastor— distributed net investment in-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn-come, derived from dividend and car skidded and struck him as Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning come, derived from dividend and struck him as of Mauritius in the Indian ing church service 11 a. m. with interest income. This is the 65th the led was an route home from

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LIFEGUARD SAVES KIM NOVAK FROM SURF—Roy Bryant,
carries actress Kim Novak through surf to shore south of Long Beach, Calif., after she was knocked over by wave while filming a movie scene. Bryant, who had been over by studio to stand by for beach scenes in picture, dove in and brought her to safety. The actress, who cannot swim, said afterwards the wave knocked her out momentarily. (AP Wirephoto)



Who's Who?

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Virginia Pupil Segregation Plan

By The Associated Press A federal judge ruled illegal racial segregation in the public schools through a pupil assignment program.

District Judge Walter E. Hoffits face" the Virginia plan embodied in laws of a recent special legislative session to assign pupils for reasons other than

The judge declared the laws directly in the te U. S. Supreme Court decision that racial discrimination in the public schools is void.

Bus Lines Closed

Bus lines in two southern capitals were shut down today be-The Friendship Society of Port cause of violence in the racially of the Supreme and County Courts, in and for said county do hereby certify that I have compared the preceding copy of Order (original on filed) Jan. 9. 1957 with the original on file in this office and that the same is a correct transcript from said original Order and of the whole original Order and Order and Order original Order and Order original Ord

Reward Offered

The Montgomery city commission ordered all bus service halted for an indefinite period yester- to the Naval Air Station, Pensa-

by bombs. Gov. James E. Folsom offered Advertiser said in an editorial:

Minneapolis, Dec. 31 — The an action brought in Supreme lege of Pharmacy in 1954.

Paul J. Tirc was injured in ing church service 11 a. m. with interest income. This is the both sermon topic, "Learning to consecutive dividend paid by the Pray." At 6:30 p. m. youth fel- fund.

Calculate the lad was en route home from sleighriding. The accident happened near Esopus avenue and dialect. 9-W. The boy was severely injured about the head. In addition to the action for injuries to the following personal property, to the boy, his father, Paul E. Tirc wit: a certain 1956 brings an action for medical bill Home, 50 foot, blue, 3

defendant.

finished a stint at the Palace finished a stint at the Palace
Theatre, said Sid Luft, her husband and business manager, expect to leave New York for their
home in Beverly Hills, Calif.
Their next show business venthere is the Palace
expenses incurred in the taking, keeping, storing and selling of said mobile home, all of which charges are
now due and unpaid.
Dated: Kingston, New York,
January 8th, 1957.
PIONEER FINANCE COMPANY
by: Robert D. Mitchell Their next show business venture has not been determined.

LEROY W. LAPP

The local Navyman, a former student at Kerhonkson High School, will spend a 14 day leave with his mother before reporting

The Alligerville bluejacket ening Station, room 209, Central Post Office.

Pfc. Anthony C. Hickey, son throwers and the Montgomery of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hickey, Route 3, Kingston, is playing "The issue now is no longer basketball in Germany on the 7th Evacuation Hospital team, pharmacist with the hospital, entered the Army in February 1955 and received basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., be-In Supreme Court tioned at Fort Lewis, Wash., before arriving in Europe in May 1956. The 23-year-old soldier was graduated from Albany Colwas graduated from Albany Col-

> Karl T. Bienwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Bienwald of

The home of the extinct dodo bird is said by the National Geo-

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that and loss of service.

N. LeVan Haver appears for plaintiff and Cook and Cook for defendant.

Number 6672, will be sold at public auction on the 19th day of January, 1957, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at Trailer Haven, Box 428, East Chester Street By-Pass and 428. East Chester Street By-Pass and defendant.

Garland Show Dropped

New York, Jan. 11 (P)—The
CBS network has dropped plans
for a Judy Garland television
show Feb. 25. A network representative said the singer "didn't"

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The Temperature

degrees. The highest figure re- below. corded up to noon today was 21 degrees.

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY: Sunny but cold this afternoon with highest highest temperatures in the 30s. 2-above. Moderate west to northwest It got to a very cold 7-above winds this afternoon becoming zero temperature in Boston. gentle tonight. Saturday moder- The Weather Bureau said the ate southerly winds. Visibility temperatures would remain near good. Outlooks: Sunday and 20 in southern New England and Monday fair and cold.



EASTERN New York-Sunny and cold this afternoon with a north portions. High temperature Alexander Hamilton day in New 5 to 15 in north and 10 to 20 in York state. south portion. Increasing cloudizero to 10 above except zero to leys. Saturday, cloudy and mod-erately cold with occasional light Gov. Harriman yesterday called of baby Peter Weinberger snow or snow flurries. Highest mostly in the 20s.

Temperature Table Albany, N. Y., Jan. 11 (A)— (U. S. Weather Bureau)—Tem-

Binghamton 29 New York Rochester 32 Seattle

peratures to 7:30 a. m.

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Bitter Cold Grips New England Areas

Boston, Jan. 11 (AP)-Bitter cold weather ranging to 17 below zero gripped New England today in the wake of the third storm this month which yesterday took three lives.

Coldest spot in New England The lowest temperature re- in the pre-dawn hours was Lecorded on The Freeman ther-mometer during the night was 5 mometer registered a frigid 17-

Caribou, Maine, had a temperature of 15 degrees below zero, while in Burlington, Vt., it was only two degrees warmer at 13-

below. The official temperature in temperatures in the upper 20s. Montpelier, Vt., was 4-below. Mostly fair and cold tonight with Zero temperatures was recorded lowest temperatures 15 to 20 at Worcester, Mass., and Condegrees. Saturday some cloudi- cord, N. H. Portland, Maine, ness and not quite so cold with had an early morning reading of

below that in the north during the day.

Snowfall up to eight inches pelted this area, causing many communities to cancel school sessions and creating hazardous driving conditions.

Briefly Told

Albany, Jan. 11 (A)—Today is LaMarca Given

Hamilton, born 200 years ago, ness, not so cold tonight, lowest became the first secretary of the treasury, serving under President Washington.

erately cold with occasional light Gov. Harriman yesterday called of baby Peter Weinberger. "the model ever since of constitutional construction."

> the slopes of Gore Mountain at County Court last month on a the Atlantic Union Conference of North Creek in the Adirondacks charge of first-degree murder.
>
> State law requires and Adventists and P. A. Seventh-day Adventists an

vember. The mountain now has a peal, the Court of Appeals stays There will be a church board privately owned ski course. The execution and, if it upholds the meeting at 7 p. m. area residents want the state to conviction, sets a new execution build a skiing development.

Watertown, Jan. 11 (AP)-A 59year-old woman was burned fatally yesterday when a coal stove court said yesterday. in her second floor apartment exploded.

The victim was Mrs. Anna B. 25 accumulation of coal gas in the

stove caused the explosion. Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)-Binghamton Press Co. for \$165,- parents.

The commission yesterday also granted additional time to June 16 for completing construction of provinces are the two official the TV outlet.

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Albany, Jan. 11 (A)-The Church will open at 1:45 p. m. state's highest court has stayed Saturday with a song service. He evolved the doctrine of the scheduled execution of

THEY TRY TO SWALLOW

EACH OTHER.

in Sing-Sing Prison's electric period, church will begin at 3:10 chair the week of Jan. 28, follow- p. m. Guest speakers this week riman, a ski fan, was set to test of the conviction in Nassau will be the Rev. C. A. Smith of Harriman was invited there by all convictions carrying the the Greater New York Conferdeath penalty. On receipts of ap- ence of Seventh-day Adventists.

April terms, a spokesman for the ing at 8:30 p. m.

Eliot Takes Bride

London, Jan. 11 (AP) - T. S. Eliot, 68-year-old Nobel prize-Firemen said they believed an winning poet, was honeymooning somewhere in Europe today with his 30-year-old secretary American-born Eliot and Valerie Fletcher were married se-Southern Tier radio service has cretly yesterday at St. Barnabas been authorized by the Federal Church. The 6:15 a. m. ceremony Communications Commission to was performed by the vicar, the transfer Binghamton radio sta- Rev. Charles Wright, and the tion WINR and proposed chan-nel 40 station WINR-TV to the G. F. Higginson, and the bride's

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New Delhi, India, Jan. 11 (AP) At least 10 deaths have been blamed on an unusual cold wave Graham to Die now gripping northern India for

the fifth day. The frigid blast, which has dumped six feet of Today for Plane snow in some Himalayan regions, brought icy winds and rains to the plains from Amritsar to Luncknow. Temperatures in the plains area hovered around the freezing mark. Those regions, which experience 100-degree-plus summer temperatures, usually have chilly winters. But a cold wave like the one now is rare and brings great suffering conditions.

Patman Charges **GOP** Is Readying For Depression

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)-Rep. Patman (D-Texas) contended to- of his execution. day administration fiscal planners "are getting ready for a detinued tight credit and high interest rates.

"There are too many people in terial. high places who honestly think we should go through a depresarguments why it would be helpful to the private enterprise system," he said in an interview.

Sabbath school of the Kingston Seventh-day Adventist icy, including higher interest lams became pastor. rates and tighter credit controls, as a necessary safeguard against After opening exercises, classes

Patman, who is frequently at odds with the administration on fiscal policy, criticized President LaMarca was sentenced to die Following a 10-minute mission Eisenhower's proposal to Con- his gress yesterday for an independent investigation by a special commission of "the nature,

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 11 (A)-The cash position of the treasury Prayer meeting will be held Jan. 8, 1957: Balance, \$2,860,-Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Follow- 027,366.23; deposits fiscal year LaMarca's appeal probably will ing prayer meeting there will be July 1, \$33,837,134,706.50; withnot be heard until the March or a Sabbath school council meet- drawals fiscal year, \$40,869,-504,306.60; total debt, (x)\$276,-Friday the Missionary Volun- 241,374,982.40; gold assets, \$21, teer Sunshine Band will meet at 949,707,633.69; x-includes \$454,-7:30 p. m. All young people are 538,145.36 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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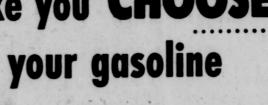
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Cold Blamed for Death's Mother Victim

Canon City, Colo., Jan. 11 (AP) This is the last day of life for John Gilbert Graham condemned slayer of 44 persons.

Graham was sentenced to die this week for the murder of his to people unprepared for such 53-year-old mother, Mrs. Daisie King. She was one of the 44 persons aboard the United Air Lines plane blown to bits Nov. 1, 1955, over a northern Colorado beet

No Special Requests Colorado custom is to carry out executions Friday night.

The 24-year-old Graham had no special requests on the eve Warden Harry Tinsley said

Gaham, in response to questions pression" caused, he said, by con- during a 15-minute visit yesterday, asked for no special last meal or any fresh reading ma-Tinsley quoted the young

father of two children as saying sion, and they give a great many "he'd just as soon" have the same food as other prisoners. Another visitor was the Rev. Lloyd C. Kellams of Lakewood Any depression now, he con- Methodist Community Church tended, would be "entirely man in suburban Denver. That is the church where Graham and his The administration has defend- young wife, Gloria, were mared its present "hard money" pol- ried in 1953, before the Rev. Kel-

Reports Confession Tinsley said the clergyman spent about three hours with Graham.

"Jack's whole peace of mind has been established as far as maker is concerned," the Rev. Kellams said. The clergyman first disclosed

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yesterday that Graham twice gas. Prior to 1934 hanging was had confessed the bombing to the method of execution.

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